

# HEW loans: nobody rubs out Big Joey

By Kate McClare

It was one of those nights when the fog wouldn't let the moon show its ugly mug and you couldn't find your hand unless you shoved it in front of your face. I was walking down Main Street, trying to avoid the Friday night drunks.

The footsteps started, scraping on the wet sidewalk like a Brillo cleaning a frypan, getting quiet when I stopped to look behind me.

Big Joey Califano. It had to be. I ducked into a doorway until I heard him stumble past me up the street, then eased my way inside and up the rotting stairs.

It wasn't much brighter up there. The dust hung around a bare bulb on the ceiling, just over a glass door that said, "Garrett O'Neal, Private Eye." The letters were chipped and fading fast. I knew I was home.

I'd heard about this private dick O'Neal down at Nick's. Used to be a flatfoot until he blew the whistle on another cop falsifying parking tickets for schoolboys at the college.

I strolled in past the secretary, a two-bit hustler O'Neal must have wiped off the street. She was cracking her gum and her mouth was hanging wide open like she was catching flies.

O'Neal was stowing away a shot of Blue Nun. Somehow I knew he'd take my case.

"Listen, gumshoe, I'll get to the point," I said, hanging over his desk. "They're into me for three grand. I want 'em off my tail."

## Commentary

He was a cross between Humphrey Bogart and Ray Milland on a lost weekend. His eyes were red and baggy but they shot through me like .45 slug crashing through a paper towel.

"Big Joey," he said, lighting up a half-crushed Lucky. "HEW."

"Yeah," I said, straightening up and telling myself not to lose my nerve.

"They got all you college kids on the run. You been welshing on those loans."

"I'm not," I said. "I'm gonna pay 'em back. But Big Joey don't buy it." I looked around. "I think he followed me here."

"Yeah," he said. "He knows you'll never get a job to pay him off."

I ignored the crack. "I want you to get rid of him for me."

O'Neal sneered. "Kid, nobody rubs out Big Joey. He's like this"—he clasped his hands together—"with the Boss."

"Jimmy?"

"I could lose my license."

He reached for the bottle again. It was empty and his hands were shaking. I slid a C-note across the grimy desk. He glanced at it, then his hand shot out and raked it in.

"Got a friend at the Registrar's Office," he said  
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# the new hampshire

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It's a treacherous trudge to the mailbox thanks to the five inches last weekend's storm dumped on the Durham area. (Dave LaBianca photo)

## More theft, forgery charges raised against AGR boarder

By Gary Langer

Durham police expect to file forgery and theft charges today against the Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) fraternity boarder who allegedly posed as Edward Kennedy III.

Sgt. Paul Gowen said the anticipated charges against Edgar Berube, 21, of Somersworth, include complaints that he did not pay his room and board fee at AGR this semester and that he entered into the room and board contract under a forged name.

It was also learned late yesterday that Berube held both a UNH dining hall meal ticket and an athletic pass in the name of Edward Kennedy III. Berube is not a student here, according to the UNH registrar's office.

The meal ticket, according to UNH police, was paid for by a \$375.00 check made out by "Edward P. Berube, Esq." for Edward Kennedy III on Sept. 5. The check bounced on Sept. 20.

Campus police said the University will not press charges because the meal ticket was never used. The sports ticket was paid for in cash.

Berube, who is being held in Strafford County Jail on two counts of forgery filed last week by Rochester police, is also wanted in Quincy, Mass on another forgery charge.

These recent developments further complicate the strange case of Berube, who, posing as a member of the influential Massachusetts Kennedy family,

allegedly wine and dined UNH fraternity and sorority members in order to gain their confidence.

Berube's activities came to an abrupt end Monday when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Phi Mu sorority and was discovered to have at least two identities by the Durham Rescue Squad.

Gowen said the charges anticipated by the Durham police came about after a meeting between police and AGR members yesterday afternoon. Gowen would not disclose the amount owed AGR by Berube or what name he signed on the room and board contract.

The final decision to press

charges, Gowen said, will be made after a meeting with the Durham town prosecutor today.

UNH police said the University received a letter from "Edward P. Berube, Esq." four days after the \$375.00 meal ticket check was received. The letter, they said, informed UNH that "due to the fact that some checks were stolen from the trust of Edward Kennedy III, Mr. Kennedy's bills are being handled through us."

The letter, police said, was signed by "Edward P. Berube, Esq., T-House, Suite 3, 40 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass." The letter

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## Library exhausts replacement fund

By Brendan DuBois

The money appropriated for replacing lost or damaged books and magazines for the 1978-1979 fiscal year at the Dimond Library has already been exhausted.

According to John Hull, assistant acquisitions librarian, the \$8,815 appropriated has been spent, and the replacement budget is now \$625 in the red.

Hull said the reason they are spending so much money this year is not because of a rise in vandalism. Although the library has spent \$3,075 so far this year to

replace damaged magazines, as opposed to \$2,300 last year, the reason for the increase is that some magazine orders were carried over from last year, he said.

Hull also said since they ran out of money last year, debts incurred had to be applied to this year's budget. Last year the budget was exhausted in February 1978, and subsequently went \$2,600 over budget.

"It's a classic example of what is known as a vicious circle," Hull said.

The reason for the annual money shortage is lack of money in the budget, according to Robert Reed, acquisitions librarian.

"We're always overexpended," said Reed. "There's only so much money in the budget, and nobody has enough."

Both Hull and Reed said they could not remember a time when the replacement budget was enough to cover expenditures.

"It's a terrible situation," Hull said. "We always have more items to replace than we have money."

Hull's chief responsibility is to purchase new magazines that have to be replaced, mainly because of vandalism.

"It's a few people who do this



A student takes a poke through the selection stocked in the Bookstore's new wing yesterday. (Dave LaBianca photo)

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## Lawyer Mark Lane to speak in February

By Paul Keegan

Mark Lane, controversial lawyer for the late Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the People's Temple religious cult, has been contracted to speak at UNH next semester.

J. Gregg Sanborn, director of Student Activities, said yesterday he has approved the use of the Granite State Room of the MUB on Feb. 6 for the lecture, which is being sponsored by the Memorial Union Student Organization

(MUSO).

MUSO President Peter Moore said Bureau of Budget (BOB) Treasurer Montgomery Childs will sign the contract today.

According to the minutes of last Tuesday's BOB meeting, Lane is to receive \$2400 for the lecture.

Lane was the attorney for James Earl Ray in the Martin Luther King assassination case, represented the Indians at Wounded Knee and is one of the leading proponents of the conspiracy theories in the John F. Kennedy and King assassinations.

The extent of Lane's involvement in the mass suicide at Guyana remains unclear, but he has publicly acknowledged that he knew beforehand that the cult rehearsed the suicide ritual, which claimed over 900 lives several weeks ago.

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## News Briefs

### Gallen raps PSC plan

Governor-elect Hugh Gallen last week called the Public Service Company of New Hampshire's demand for state backing of the Seabrook nuclear power plant an attempt "to seek a political solution to what is fundamentally a financial problem."

At a press conference Friday morning, PSC President William Tallman said work on the \$2.3 billion project could be halted unless the state provides "visible indications of support" for \$400 million worth of bonds.

According to Gordon McKinney, spokesman for PSC, the state would not be obligated to supply any cash. He said the Company's request is like asking the state to co-sign a note much like a father would co-sign a car loan for his son.

In his statement, Gallen said that "a state guarantee of Seabrook project costs is not the only alternative to CWIP charges."

Gallen did not indicate what other alternatives there might be, saying, "It is not up to the governor to develop the re-financing plans of PSC."

McKinney said yesterday that without financial backing, PSC may be forced to halt construction of the plant by Christmas, and the Company is "already considering" selling half of its 50 percent ownership of the plant.

He said that a similar situation occurred in New York, where the state "had to buy a nuclear plant, then lease it back" to the utility company.

McKinney said that at this time he doesn't know what effects the halting of construction, or selling out by PSC, would have on the plant.

### Sexual assaults charged

Two complaints of sexual assault were reported to campus police over the weekend.

A female student reported being attacked early Saturday morning behind Christensen Hall, University spokesman Mark Eicher said yesterday. The student, whose name Eicher would not release, said she was grabbed around the neck from behind by an unidentified man who tried to reach into her blouse.

She fought him off, Eicher said, and ran into the dormitory.

Eicher said the assailant was described as a white male, 5'9", heavy-set, with medium length brown hair. He was wearing a dark flannel shirt, faded blue jeans, a leather belt, and boots.

Eicher said another female student reported a sexual assault after an unidentified male reached under a table in the Dimond Library Friday afternoon and tried to look up her skirt. He said the woman left and when she returned he had disappeared.

The suspect, Eicher said, is a white male, 6' and 180 pounds in his early 20s.

Campus police are investigating both cases.

### Stoke RA threatened

UNH student Michael F. Reed, 18, of 310 Myrtle St., Manchester, was arrested in Somersworth on Dec. 10 for criminally threatening Stoke R.A. James O'Malley, in the Union Pub, according to University spokesperson Mark Eicher.

Reed, who lives in Congreve Hall, was arraigned Monday in Somersworth District Court where the Durham District Court judge was sitting. Reed pleaded not guilty and his case will appear again in the Durham District Court on Dec. 19.

Reed allegedly told O'Malley, "I'll get you later," according to police reports. Reed had been arrested on Nov. 11 on drunk charge and for resisting arrest after he and several others allegedly assaulted O'Malley outside of Stoke.

### Durham loses power

An hour and a half power blackout affected 1,040 Durham area residents on Saturday night.

A Public Service Company spokesman said snow-laden trees fell on the main power line, causing the failure between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Public Service Co. work crews already out working on the lines quickly responded to the problem.

One side of Main St. downtown lost power while the other side did not.

Durham Police Sergeant Paul Gowen said, "Nothing serious or major happened that we can determine." He said the break in the electric current did cause alarms to go off in some private residences throughout town and in some of the businesses downtown.

Larry Wahl, acting foreman at the UNH Electrical Shop, said, "The whole campus went out, but just for a couple seconds." He added, "There was a lot of snow on the wires, but our system stayed up."

### The weather

Partly cloudy skies will prevail today and tomorrow, with a chance of flurries on Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

The Weather Service predicts a warming trend Wednesday, however, with temperatures expected to climb from 25 degrees today to 30 degrees tomorrow.

Chance of precipitation is 10 percent today and 30 percent tonight with winds light and variable.

## Durham's new safety fire code prohibits public Christmas trees

By Dana Jennings

Many buildings on campus are Christmas treeless this season.

It is illegal to have natural Christmas trees in places of assembly this year, according to Lt. Donald Bliss of the Durham-UNH fire department.

This means natural trees aren't allowed in dorms, fraternities, sororities, dining halls, the MUB and other buildings in Durham where more than 50 people gather.

The law is another facet of Durham's revamped fire prevention and life safety code's passed at the town meeting in March, said Bliss.

"We're really pushing this," he said, "because Christmas decorations were a contributing

factor in the dorm fire at Providence College last year."

Bliss was referring to the blaze at Providence College that gutted a dorm and took the lives of several students last Christmas.

"Life loss is always greater in a fire when flammable Christmas decorations are present," he said.

The Christmas tree law will be strictly enforced, Bliss said.

"We have our people out doing inspections," Bliss said, "and the UNH night watchman tell us if they see anything."

When a tree is found, it is removed. And if the violation is serious enough the person caught with the tree can be brought before the University Judicial Board.

If a tree or decorations should

cause a fire in a building, the person responsible for the tree would be liable for damages and deaths caused by the fire, said Bliss.

"Our intent isn't to spoil anyone's Christmas," he said, "but make it better. We just don't want a repeat of Providence last year."

A sampling of head residents and sorority and fraternity leaders indicated students aren't upset about not having Christmas trees this year.

"They (the students) have been aware of the rule about Christmas trees," said Holly Smith, head Resident of Hitchcock Hall, but haven't complained. But I'm sure they'd love to have one."

## Academic VP's main function seen as 'serving people's needs'

By Rachel Gagne

Administrators and faculty at UNH see the main function of the vice president for academic affairs as maintaining educational standards and public relations.

The vice presidential Search Committee says it will announce by Thursday its final candidate for the position, which was vacated by David Ellis last spring.

The position has four basic functions, according to Ellis, now president of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. "One relates to budget, one to personnel, one to curriculum, and one to being an institutional officer who works with the president, the public and chancellor, among others," Ellis said.

Ellis said that "it's a mistake to look at the position from a standpoint of power."

Allan Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and acting vice president, has been accused of "abuse of power" and "intimidating actions" this semester by several UNH faculty members.

According to Ellis, it is a position

serving people and their competing needs. "The person has to be concerned with everyone, especially the student," said Ellis.

Ellis said that the president had a check on everything that he did, but this was only used on

the major issues.

Ellis said, "The president can't do everything. He needs people to work with him as a team."

VP, page 8

## Student says he was evicted from dorm

By Kate McClare

A UNH student will face the University Judicial Board (UJB) on Thursday on charges related to what he calls his eviction from Christensen Hall.

Leo Driscoll, formerly of 108 Christensen, was charged last week with disturbing the peace, violating University rules while under previous disciplinary action, and failing to monitor the actions of guests in his room. Driscoll said he now lives in Dover.

He was one of seven men asked to move out of Christensen after a

disturbance on Nov. 21 in which campus and town police were called to assist resident assistants.

Mike McCarron, Glen Heath, and Driscoll moved off-campus after being asked to do so by Head Resident Liz Gobin. Scott Parsons, Scott Kemp, Ted O'Connor, and John Cotter were moved to other dorms.

Driscoll said yesterday he was "evicted" for "abusive language" toward Resident Assistant Scott Evrard, although administrators

EVICITION, page 6

## UNH homecoming queen chosen to represent state in Florida

By Tom Lynch

Would you give up half of your semester break to go to Florida just so you could: A) ride with 50 other people in a parade; B) go to a football game; and C) have dinner with about 130 football players?

You probably would, wouldn't you?

Marianne Gross, UNH's Homecoming Queen, has been chosen as one of 51 "All-American Homecoming Queens", and as her prize she gets to do all the thrilling things listed above.

"I just hope they give us some time to ourselves," she says. "I'll bet we won't even get time for the beach."

Gross won the UNH title in mid-October, and was informed of her selection as New Hampshire's representative in the Orange Bowl Festival two weeks ago.

"You know, this is the first time I've ever won anything," the tall, brown-haired senior says. "I got this skinny little letter in the mail and I said, 'Yeah, I know what this is,' but when I opened it, it said congratulations. 'Hey, wait a minute, I thought.'"

The Festival gets underway in Miami on Dec. 26 and runs through January 3. Gross says she has mixed feelings about the trip, mainly because she'll only have four days at home in Norwood, Mass., for Christmas before heading south.

The national contest, sponsored

by a division of Johnson Wax, selects one homecoming queen from each state and the District of Columbia. The judging is based on academics, extracurricular activities, personal interests and appearance.

Now that the 51 state queens have been chosen, the competitive aspect of the contest is finished. "A lot of people confuse this with the Orange Bowl Queen," says Gross, "which is a separate competition. In this contest, there are 51 winners."

Gross maintains a 3.13 grade

point average in her dual communication disorders/psychology major. She serves on the student advisory council to the dean of Health Studies, to which she was appointed last year. She is also a resident assistant in Devine Hall. Both of her triplet sisters are RAs at UNH as well.

She gives the impression that she isn't overloaded with activities. "It keeps me busy," she says. "I've got a lot of meetings,

QUEEN, page 9



Homecoming Queen Marianne Gross is off to the Orange Bowl. (Tom Lynch photo)





Snow-laden trees off Adam's Point Road create a striking scene. (Dave LaBianca photo)

## Limited Field House dates cut back SCOPE concerts

By Beth Albert

The Student Caucus will send a letter this week to Mike O'Neil of the UNH recreation department asking that the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) be given more dates in the field house to hold concerts.

"We were only given two dates to use the field house during the first three months of next semester," Tom Varley, president of SCOPE, said this week.

Varley said he doesn't understand why a concert where three thousand students are involved doesn't take precedent over a varsity basketball practice.

"We have talked to Mike O'Neil, who is in charge of the scheduling of the field house, but his authority is limited because he has to pro-

vide equal time to men and women. Also there are people above him like the athletic director (Andy Mooradian), and his priorities are naturally athletic.

"We have questioned this issue before and have gotten nowhere. Hopefully we will get better response with the help of Student Caucus which represents the students and SAT organizations," Varley said.

The current facility problem stems from a scheduling conflict between SCOPE and the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), which also puts on concerts.

Both SCOPE and MUSO have use of a concert facility Winter Carnival Weekend, February 10 and 11.

"SCOPE and MUSO have had communication problems in the past. We are now setting a climate of communication and cooperation

SCOPE, page 16

## Judi Trujillo: the Green Meanie

By Nancy Carbonneau

"I'm the Green Meanie sometimes when I stand in front of my class," said UNH Professor Judi Trujillo. "I make my students throw their illusions away and they don't like to do it at all."

Trujillo's consumer education class is where one beginning of the consumer function can begin. "I tell my students that they are indirectly and directly responsible for the products on the market. Why? Because they buy them," she said.

Trujillo is also a consumer reporter for Channel 11 and WT-SN radio in Dover. She is a member of the Consumer Board of New Hampshire, the American Committee of Consumer Interest, and she speaks to various other groups. "I rarely turn people down when they ask me to speak or do something for their group," said the energetic woman.

Trujillo feels that too many students have unrealistic goals and expectations. Once they graduate from school life is not what it has been built up to be. "Students are coming down off a boom time in the economic cycle, and you simply can't do what you used to do," she explained.

"People are asking themselves, why can't I go out to dinner? I used to be able to go out to dinner. The current inflationary trends make it almost impossible for people to cope. The dollar will only buy half of what it did in 1967. People are upset about it. There is distrust towards businesses, and people take it out on the guy that is directly selling them a product," she said.

The grocery store is where this can plainly be seen, Trujillo said. Everyone thinks food is something that they are entitled to and nothing, especially prices, should stop them from being well-fed.

"We feel we are entitled to a lifestyle that is beyond our means and that is the most unrealistic expectation," Trujillo said emphatically.

"It's frustrating for people, it puts pressure on people and the

## Four SAT groups fail to submit concepts

By Kathi Scrizzi

Four Student Activity Tax (SAT) funded organizations failed to submit their concepts to the Student Caucus as scheduled Sunday night.

"I was very disturbed," said Caucus Chairman Bill Corson. "It showed me a lack of professionalism and a lack of concern as to where their money is coming from. These concepts have to be formally submitted."

An organization's concept is its statement of purpose that must be approved by the Student Caucus before the organization can receive SAT funding.

Corson said Student Press, the Student Videotape Organization and WUNH did not submit their concepts at all, and the Granite submitted theirs improperly. The Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) and the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) were not required to have their concepts in until next week.

The concepts of the Women's Center, The New Hampshire and Student Government were read and discussed by the Student Caucus.

"We are reviewing and revising our concept," David Coldren of WUNH explained. "We regret that we didn't have it ready last Sunday, but we'll get it in this week."

Greig Conrauer said SVTO's concept will also be in this week, and that he is glad he didn't submit it on time.

"I didn't miss the meeting on purpose. I didn't know what the concept was. I thought it was the summary of the constitution and I wanted to see the observer's report before I submitted that," he said.

"Now that I know what's going on, I think it's for the best that I missed the meeting," Conrauer said. "Corson told me about a lot of rumors today that I wasn't ready to answer."

He said, "I think we're going to be hardest hit by the Caucus because of some false rumors floating around so I want to be prepared to correct them."

Spokesmen for the Student Press and the Granite were unavailable.

Corson said these organizations are going to slow down the concept approval process. "I think somewhere along the line the organizations have to be more responsive as far as their SAT allocations."

Corson explained the concept approval process: "First there is a reading, then it is discussed. If enough people object to it, a review is passed and a committee formed to review it. If it isn't reviewed, there is a lay-over period until the next Caucus meeting. If there are no questions at the next meeting, it is passed."

The Women's Center concept was the only concept of the three discussed by the Caucus to raise lengthy debate.

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## No established rules in grievance hearings

By Beth Albert

There are no established rules on how grievance procedure hearings should be conducted, according to Donald M. Green, professor of biochemistry and acting chairman of the Professional Standards Committee (PSC).

"We try to maintain openness and respect for the rights of all the parties involved, but still we do make mistakes," Green said.

The PSC is currently conducting hearing to evaluate grievances filed by several members of the Political Science Department against Allan Spitz, dean of the college of liberal arts and acting vice president for academic affairs.

"Since October 20, we have been meeting about three times a week for three to four hours at a time conducting hearings on the Spitz case," Green said.

The PSC was named the Faculty Welfare Committee (FWC) in the last Faculty Handbook printed in 1976. "The FWC concerns itself with matters affecting the welfare of faculty, including academic freedom, promotion, tenure, salaries, assignments, propriety of conduct, retirement and other benefits," according to the handbook.

A faculty member presents a petition of the grievance to the PSC, Green said. The PSC then decides whether to examine the petition.

In the Spitz case the grievances concern his alleged "abuse of power" and "intimidating actions."

"We decided the petition

warranted examination. Now we are going to either have a direct settlement between the parties or report recommendations to the petitioner, administration officers and Faculty Council," Green said.

If the petitioner or the receiver of the allegations is dissatisfied with the recommendations there is a line of appeal.

"The line of appeal is faculty member to the chairman of the department to the dean of the college to the vice presidents to the president. Since Spitz is the dean of the college of liberal arts and the acting vice president for academic affairs if recommendations should be appealed the case will go to President Mills," Green said.

Mills would make a decision after consulting the Faculty Council.

"Right now our primary objective is to seek a resolution and agreement between the parties. We are continuing the investigation and then we will make a decision," Green said.

Green did not give a prediction when the hearings would end. Appeals must be made within one year that the petition was received by the PSC.

At the beginning of this year all faculty senators filled out a form stating the committees on which they would like to serve. The faculty council sets up a slate based on the preferences of the members.

"We try to get a distribution of

GRIEVANCE, page 9

downward shift makes it hard to cope," says Trujillo. She feels the biggest weakness is the American public's attitude of consumption as a surrogate. "We buy presents for love, use behavior as a surrogate; we buy to soothe our feelings."

The best place to start to cope is, "take a look at what you're buying and what it's doing for you. If you're trying to buy intangibles—you can't buy them. You can't buy beauty, especially Farrah Fawcett looks, can't buy love and if that's what you're trying to buy, stop wasting your money," she said.

"It's all generated from psychological and social

pressures, unobservable motivation factors. Vance Packard is a motivation researcher, who in the early 60's tried to test people's buying habits," she explained.

"It's tough when people don't know what they want to buy, and if they do, they might not buy it. They wouldn't tell the truth to the researchers as to why they did buy it, but did what they thought the researchers would like," she said.

Trujillo completed her undergraduate studies at California State College at Northridge and

TRUJILLO, page 7



Consumer Education Professor Judy Trujillo has her students "throw their illusions away." (Robert Bauer photo)



## More theft, forgery charges

BERUBE

continued from page 1

ter was postmarked in Portsmouth.

Police conjectured that the letter was written in order to placate the University should the check bounce—which it did, 11 days later.

Campus police said the \$375.00 check, which was drawn on the Strafford National Bank of Dover, bounced when the bank notified the University that the account of Edward P. Berube has been closed for two years.

Because the meal ticket was never used, police said, dining hall accountants simply filed away the correspondence. The meal ticket and the sports pass, police said, were apparently just

used for identification.

Though Gowen said Durham police have no complaints against Berube other than those filed by AGR, he said Rochester police are investigating charges that Berube forged a check stolen from AGR.

Rochester Police Capt. David Hall said police are having difficulty tracking down the documents Berube allegedly forged, but said their investigation is continuing.

The Rochester charges now pending against Berube concern forgery on credit card applications, Hall said. He said the

money involved in the charges against Berube "will probably get into a large amount," but had no figures.

Massachusetts State Police Trooper Bob McKeon said Berube is wanted for larceny by check in that state, and that Massachusetts authorities have filed a detainer on Berube to have him held at Strafford County Jail on their charge should he raise \$500 bail on the Rochester charges.

Berube, according to Gowen, lived at AGR since the beginning of the fall semester. AGR members refused to comment on the case.

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## campus calendar

### TUESDAY, December 12

**DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICE:** "Memories of Christmas Past." Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Continues through Thursday, December 14.

**ORGANIC SEMINAR:** "Tetra-Aza Polycyclic Cage Compounds: Synthetic Strategies and Physical Properties," V. Johnson, Chemistry Department. Room L-103, Iddles Auditorium, Parsons Hall, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** "The End of Antiquity and the Rise of Christianity," William R. Jones, History, James Hall, Room 303, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS:** Keene, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 4 p.m. Admission \$1 for students, \$2 general.

**AREA I PROGRAMMING BOARD PRESENTS:** "Executive Action," a movie about the J.F.K. assassination. Following the movie, Professor Janokio will discuss the assassination and the various theories. Congreve North Lounge, at 7 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER FILM SERIES:** "Blow for Blow," a reconstruction of the successful strike and occupation by women workers for a French textile factory. (French with English subtitles.) Senate Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

**FILM:** "Ivan the Terrible," directed by S. Eisenstein. Murkland Hall, Room 22, at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1. Sponsored by the Russian Club.

**EVENING WITH SANE:** Learn about energy alternatives and nuclear power. Video presentations, literature, T-shirts, and free cider. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Maine, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 8 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission.

**UNH WRITERS SERIES:** Graduate student reading. Poetry and fiction students will read from their own work. Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

**MUSO NIGHT IN THE PUB:** "Devonsquare," folk trio and winner of the "Sweet Potato" contest. MUB Pub, 8 p.m.

**PUBLIC DISCUSSION ON FIRE SAFETY CODE:** A description of the newly adopted fire safety regulations for sororities and fraternities, and the problems encountered by the Greek system. Guest speakers: Lt. Don Bliss, Fire Chief, and representatives from the Greek system. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Communications 503.

### WEDNESDAY, December 13

**TEST ANXIETY:** Presentation for all engineering students by David Cross, Counseling and Testing. ASME Student Lounge, Kingsbury 127, at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT:** Concert Choir, Cleveland Howard, conductor; Brass Choir, Steven Norsworthy, conductor. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Open to the public by ticket only. Free tickets available at the Memorial Union Ticket Office.

**MUB PUB:** Rick Bean, disco, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, December 14

**AIP SEMINAR:** "Reactions and Interactions of Iron and Copper in Wine," William Lammela, chemistry department. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

**EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM:** "A Little About Norway," Professor Emeritus Donald H. Chapman, UNH. Room 106, James Hall, from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Maine (Orono), Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 6 p.m.

**GRANDE ILLUSIONS:** "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 10 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

**MUB PUB:** "The Spectras," dance-band, 8 p.m.

**PANEL DISCUSSION ON DYING:** Topic: "Are You Scared to Death of Dying?" Guest speakers: Rebecca Burwell, R.N., Catholic Medical Center, Manchester; Grover L. Tasker, Sr., Tasker and Chesley Funeral Home, Dover; Fr. Robert Griffin, St. Joseph's Rectory, Dover. Forum Room, Library, 8:30-10 p.m. Sponsored by Communications 503.

### FRIDAY, December 15

**MUB PUB:** "Lunch at the Dump," bluegrass, 8 p.m.



# College Woods: transition forest in a time of change

A beaver gnaws at the bark of a tree it has recently felled as a crisp autumn morning dawns over College Woods. The animal suddenly stops its chewing as the pounding of human feet breaks the morning silence.

A lone runner plods along a woodland path near the reservoir. Soon the sounds of his footsteps recede, but the beaver leaves its work and splashes into the water. More runners will follow now that day has come to the woods, and the beaver swims toward its den on the opposite shore.

Throughout College Woods, the secretive night animals crawl back to their hiding places, relinquishing the woods to the procession of joggers, students, and wanderers which inevitably accompanies the daylight.

The animals leave little evidence of their presence—a gnawed limb here, a tuft of fur there. The humans that spill into College Woods in search of recreation and relaxation are a different story. Man has left his mark on College Woods, even in his effort to maintain its naturalness.

"You can never experience an area without making some impact on it," explains Carrett Crow, chairman of UNH's natural areas committee. "Just setting foot on the forest floor results in compaction and scuffing away of the litter, so we try to balance enjoyment and preservation of the woods."

"The woods" is a 260-acre section of forested land, bounded by the UNH campus and athletic fields on the north and east, and by Mast and Mill Roads on its western and southern edges.

College Woods is what the foresters call a transition forest. Oaks, beeches, birches, and other hardwoods common to southern New England are mixed in with the more northerly white pines and hemlocks.

The rolling woodland is crisscrossed by a network of trails, several large enough to accommodate the trucks that service a tree nursery at the woods' western edge. Old buildings and debris scattered throughout the woods are reminders of past lumber operations, charcoal-making, and researchers' experiments.

Several stone walls run through the woods, reminders of the 19th century when three quarters of New Hampshire was open farmland. The trees have since grown up from the abandoned pastures and fields to produce the woods we know today.

One section of College Woods that apparently never succumbed to the farmers' axes is a stand of old white pines in the heart of the woods. Once a corner of UNH benefactor Ben Thompson's farm, this area now supports massive trees, some as old as 300 years.

Even this undisturbed area is not a pure stand of virgin timber, however. Hurricanes in 1938 and 1954 blew down much of the old growth, which was replaced by more shade-tolerant hardwoods like beech and maple. The old pines' giant stumps are still there, fallen sideways with their tangled roots sprawled in the air.



Durham's water supply comes from the Oyster River Reservoir, a long and narrow body of water which cuts across the southern third of College Woods. A pair of beavers make the reservoir their home, and migratory ducks often stop to rest on their long flights.

College Woods shelters a variety of wildlife, including snowshoe hares, skunks, hawks, and raccoons. Deer have been seen occasionally in the outer fringes of the woodland.

"Actually, it's a pretty ordinary woodland," says Crow. "It's not harboring any endangered species, and it isn't as unique or diverse as some other forests nearby."

"College Woods' most outstanding asset is its proximity to the campus," Crow says. "It's only a ten minute walk away from the thousands of students on the UNH campus."

One of these students is Chris Taylor, a sophomore living in Woodruff House. He jogs regularly through College Woods. In winter, he uses the woods for snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. "It's a great place to get away from the hassles of campus life," he says. "It's like a little bit of the White Mountains right here in Durham."

"The best thing to do in College Woods is to just sit by the reservoir with a friend," says Cathy McElligott, a sophomore nutrition major. "The woods are so peaceful."

In addition to its recreational value, the woodland serves the UNH community as a valuable learning tool. University classes studying tree identification, forest ecology, and wildlife habitats (to name a few) learn from field trips and experimental work in College Woods.

The forestry department manages part of the woods for timber production and as a chance for students to get practical forest management experience. "A harvesting class is going to be in the woods this winter over Christmas break," says Wayne Millen, the University woodlands manager.

Millen, a graduate forestry student, is manager of all the University's holdings throughout New Hampshire (some 4,000 acres). The woodlands department, Millen says, is funded entirely by the sale of timber. This encourages managing University holdings for optimum timber production.

"But College Woods is different from most of our woodlands because of its closeness to so many people," Millen says. "Because it's such a sensitive area, College Woods has been used less for timber production."

"How the woods look is important in this area," Millen adds. "There is a section on the western edge of the woods that really should be cut, but it's been put off for a few years now because you can see it from Mast Road and people would object to a lot of cutting there."

"We also have to be very careful about coordinating research. We don't want to cut down a section of the woods that someone else is studying."

Effort to resolve some of the conflict between use and preservation of College Woods has resulted in the establishment of the natural area and an 87-acre section in the heart of the woods. No timber is cut from this area, and anything that would alter the woods' natural state is prohibited.

"That is the ideal, anyway," Crow says. He and the natural areas committee must compromise that ideal with the woodland's actual situation. "There is a maze of trails out there, and that certainly isn't 'natural,'" he says. "But we try to maintain a hands-off policy whenever possible. If a tree falls we leave it alone. If it falls across a trail, then we cut the section of it that blocks the trail and move it aside."

Arthur Borrer, former natural areas committee chairman, explains that the committee also monitors research in the natural area. "If a researcher wants to collect mammals, then we tell him to live-trap them and replace them. If someone wants to study insects that live under rotting logs, we discourage

him from doing it in the natural area. We have logs out there that have been rotting undisturbed for 40 years. We want them left there so if people want to see what a rotting log looks like, they can."

The balance between exploitation and preservation of College Woods seems weighted in favor of saving this valuable resource. "I don't think we have to worry about the University building classrooms and dormitories in College Woods," Crow says. "They recognize the woods' value as a natural area."

In the face of increasing development in southern New Hampshire, this suits Crow just fine. "If we have a natural area that we don't manipulate we can observe nature as it happens. Why can't we just leave some places alone?"



Text by David Foster  
Photos by Jerry Naples



## notices

### GENERAL

**STUDY ROOMS IN THE MUB:** The Hillsborough-Sullivan and Carroll-Belknap Rooms have been scheduled on the following dates for study areas in the MUB: Thursday, December 14, Hills-Sullivan, 3 p.m.-closing; Friday, December 15th, Carroll-Belknap, 3 p.m.-closing; Saturday, December 16th, Hills-Sullivan, 8 a.m.-closing; Sunday, December 17th, Hills-Sullivan, noon-closing; and Monday-Wednesday, December 18-20, Hills-Sullivan, 3 p.m.-closing. Free coffee will be available the first three days of final exam period.

**CAFE FRANCAIS:** Join us as we celebrate Noel at the last Cafe Francais of the semester on Wednesday, December 13, in 102 Murkland, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER AUDITIONS:** For "6th Annual Undergraduate Prize Plays" (January 16-20), and "Major Barbara" (February 26-March 3). Auditions will be held Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15, Johnson Theater, PCAC, 7:30 p.m. Actors are encouraged to bring a snapshot. Some advance reading scripts will be available beginning December 7, Room M-211, PCAC. Technical crews needed for both productions; sign-up at same times. Open to all UNH STUDENTS.

### CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE::Series 3,

Module F: Special Career Issues. This module will offer you the opportunity to examine and discuss personal career issues such as employment discrimination, dual-career families, upward mobility, career transition, etc. Wednesday, December 13, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, from 2:30-4 p.m.

**CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE:** Series 4, Module F: Special Career Issues. Thursday, December 14, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 2-3:30 p.m.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**UNH JUGGLERS CLUB:** Wednesday, December 13, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

**HOTEL CLUB MEETING:** Thursday, December 14, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. Elections for next semester. Any interested member is eligible; all positions open.

**SERENDIPITY:** Meeting, Wednesday, December 13, Room M316, Paul Creative Arts Center, 5 p.m. Serendipity, a journal of contemporary communications, is holding its final meeting of the semester. Anyone interested in working on next semester's issue should attend.

**WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING:** Wednesday, December 13, Room 134, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of The New Hampshire. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

## Eviction

EVICTON  
continued from page 2

connected with the case said the action was not an eviction.

Area III Coordinator Stephanie Keating and others said the students were given a choice of leaving voluntarily or facing charges.

Driscoll said he was given the impression that it was an eviction. Gobin told him he had to leave, he said.

Driscoll said Evard and other dormitory officers were unable to break up a group that gathered in Driscoll's room after a fire alarm, and called in safety officials. They were later asked to leave the dorm, he said.

Keating, Gobin, and Evard declined comment on the case, saying it would be "a violation of the students' rights" to do so.

Keating would not say why some of the seven were allowed to remain in campus housing. She said Driscoll would go before the UJB because the incident occurred in his room.

The UJB hearing "is a consequence of his action," she said, declining to elaborate.

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## Judy Trujillo

TRUJILLO  
continued from page 3

her graduate work at Purdue University in consumer education and public policy, with a minor in marketing. Her genuine interest and concern for her students and their consumption habits are easily noticeable. There are other factors that affect a consumer's purchases such as time and knowledge. "We are hampered in terms of how good and effective our choices can be, because of the volume of information that exists," Trujillo explained. "Technology of a product is hard for some people to understand. I have no way of understanding how some things I

buy do what they do. I have to trust other people and whose opinion should I count on?" she asked.

"We have psychological limitations and when we get an information overload, that is it. We just can't listen anymore," she said, answering her own question.

Prices are not always an indication of quality, Trujillo said, and as a product changes, the rules change also. "A good Ford is not always the same good Ford from year to year," she said.

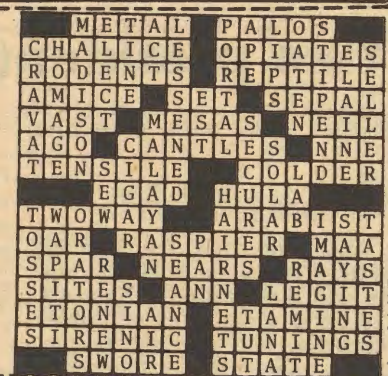
Many of people's consumption habits are already formed by the time they reach college, Trujillo said. Their values and attitudes have been shaped but, "there are choices to be made and to enlighten people to the ramifications of what their behavior is toward those choices," said Trujillo, "is a consumer function."

Sometimes, Trujillo says, people get stuck with a lemon for

a product. "There is always the risk factor that the one you bought is not like the rest, but now is the first time people are really being able to do something about it," she said.

It all comes back to the consumer and the process he or she took in purchasing a product. "Quit blaming other people," Trujillo tells her class. "You look and tell me what's wrong. The business companies are doing their job. They are providing products for profit and consumer needs."

answers to the  
collegiate  
crossword



## Big Joey

BIG JOEY  
continued from page 1

coolly. "Works in records. He'll make up a phony ID for you, make 'em think you're still a student for as long as you want."

I was relieved, but I wasn't about to let O'Neal know it.

"It'll cost you, kid. Two hundred a semester for me, a hundred for my associate."

"You're nuts, O'Neal," I growled, turning to go.

"I'll give you a Christmas discount," he said. I recognized the note of desperation. I'd heard it plenty at Nick's when the bar was closing and the football players started begging Sam for one more.

"You'd sell your mother for a drink if you knew who she was," I said.

"Best I can do." He smiled. "I got plenty of other clients. Nice kids like you up to their necks in hock to pay Big Joey off."

I figured it was worth it. Big Joey had my number ever since he quit smoking. I smoke a couple packs a day. He's not too crazy about me.

I nodded and went out the way I came in. The dame out front had her mouth shut by now. She was reading Cosmopolitan.

"Merry Christmas, kid" I heard O'Neal say as the door slammed behind me.

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## Vice president plays leadership role

VP  
continued from page 2

Ellis said that the position varies from person to person, but he said that is good. "I know I did some things differently than Mills did; but, different people stress different things. It depends on their personality."

The main concern of Ellis as vice president was to decentralize personnel. He said he tried to make deans and chairmen make more decisions and his office make less.

Ellis also made progress in the curriculum of the Division of

Continuing Education (DCE) by making it the responsibility of the colleges and the academic departments of the University. He said, "I believe the best decisions are made the closest to where the action is."

Ellis said, "Different areas need emphasis at different times. That's why when the search committee is looking for a candidate they should see what the need of the institution is at that time."

Dr. Eugene Mills, president of UNH, stressed that he sees the position as "a major administrative position of the University. It's the second officer of UNH,

the president being the first."

Mills said that academic programs are central to the job. The colleges and the schools report to the vice president through the deans, according to Mills.

According to Mills the vice president oversees important academic personnel and curriculum involving the library, dean of admission, ROTC, DCE, institutional research, and the registrar.

Mills said that the position is an important leadership role. As for the qualifications of the candidate, "they should necessitate a fine record in teaching and scholarship with administrative experience and holding a doctorate being essential."

Mills said, "The individual has to be someone who is able to

function in tough situations, because it is a responsible and difficult job—a challenge. The person has to be able to have a reasonable sense of humor."

Mills said that the person has to handle stress and have a capacity to deal in an open way with other people.

"You want someone of substance to bring something to the University," said Mills.

However, Mills said that he does want someone "of integrity but they don't have to share my exact views. Although we should have a basic sense of compatibility and a basic sense of maintaining high standards."

Mills commended the work of Herman Gaden, chairman of the Search Committee for vice president and the members of the committee. "They have conducted themselves in a respectful way and they've made a major contribution to the University in the way they've gone about this process."

Richard V. Desrosiers, assistant professor of Classics, said that he sees the position of vice

president as a powerful one.

Desrosiers said, "It requires a person interested in education, teaching and academic matters. The person should be a tolerant person able to understand and appreciate a diversity of ideas, but with a basic conservative outlook towards education to make sure students are given their money's worth."

Desrosiers has accused Spitz, acting vice president, of abusing his power for personal gain.

Desrosiers stressed that the "vice president must be a trouble-shooter for the president because that's what it's been in the past and that's what the president wants."

"People have to have confidence in him so he can arbitrate. If he was a controversial person that's alienated some of the faculty members, the president would have to call in another person to arbitrate all the time."

But Desrosiers said that it is not necessary for the vice president to "rubberstamp what the President says, but just work with him."

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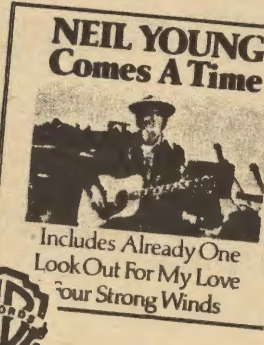
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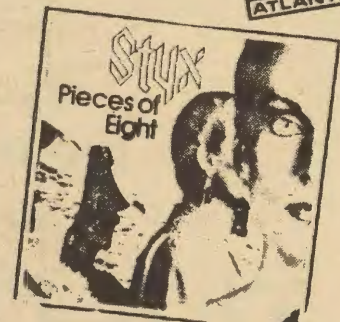


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## Queen for a year

QUEEN  
continued from page 2

but they're always for the same things."

Gross is planning a career in audiology after passing her biggest goal: graduate school. "I want to work in a clinical setting," she says. "I'd like to try geriatrics. I've worked with kids, and I want to try helping the older generation. My biggest ambition right now though, is to go to grad school. I really want to get in."

She won the homecoming queen contest from a field of 20 entrants, which was eventually trimmed to five finalists after a "social tea" with faculty members and the judging panel. The finalists were then interviewed by the panel.

The contest at UNH came under fire from several groups on campus which claimed that the idea was sexist, archaic and humiliating to women. Gross dismisses those charges. "It did bo-

ther a few of the contestants," she says, "but not me, because the contest wasn't based strictly on beauty. And the national competition was all based on grades."

In comparison, the attractive Gross says, the statewide competition was less demanding than UNH's own. "All we had to do was send an application, a photograph, and a biographical sketch. There weren't any interviews," she explains.

No one seems to know how many queens they were to choose from in New Hampshire. "Gail Olyha (coordinator of student activities at UNH) and I tried to figure it out, Gross recalls, "and we figured that Keene, Plymouth, Durham, Nathaniel Hawthorn, and maybe Dartmouth had them."

At any rate, she came out on the top of the heap and will be off to the Orange Bowl in two weeks. And she doesn't think her newfound fame and fortune have spoiled her

"I don't think it's changed me. I don't have time to think about it," she says. "Right now I'm crammed with finals. Miami is the last thing on my mind."

With the schedule she and her counterparts must face in Florida, it's no wonder she's trying not to think about it. When the queens arrive in the Sun and Fun Capital of the World, they will start the festivities by riding in the Orange Bowl parade (on the parade's biggest float, no less). Then they are scheduled to cruise around Biscayne Bay in a yacht parade, and take part in the pre-game program in the stadium before Oklahoma and Nebraska mix it up on the football field, as well as the Orange Bowl's celebrated halftime show.

The queens' last official function will be to attend the post-game team banquet with the Sooners and the Cornhuskers at an exclusive Miami country club.

"The food sounds pretty good, so maybe I'll go," Marianne grins.

## Grievance hearings

GRIEVANCE  
continued from page 3

committee members from different colleges and departments. We are trying to get broad representation on each committee," Stephen Fan, chairman of the faculty caucus said.

"We try to set up a slate based on preference. We also look at experience and past service," Fan said.

The slate is presented to the Caucus, where changes may be made. The Caucus elects the committee members by a majority vote.

There are five members on the PSC besides Green. They are Colin Hubbard, associate professor of chemistry, Bruce Lindsay, assistant professor of resource economics, Marc Schwarz, associate professor of history and George Romoser professor of political science.

Romoser, the chairman, has stepped down from the committee during the Spitz hearings, making Green acting chairman.

"I am involved in the Spitz grievance," said Romoser, who added that "there are no other grievances at present."

The faculty caucus decided not to name a replacement for Romoser on the committee.

Mark DeVoto, associate professor of music, said the Caucus wanted to "meddle" as little as possible with the committee.

"We felt the committee had its own procedures so the least change would be the better. We also felt the committee did not lose any strength by reducing the membership to four," DeVoto said.

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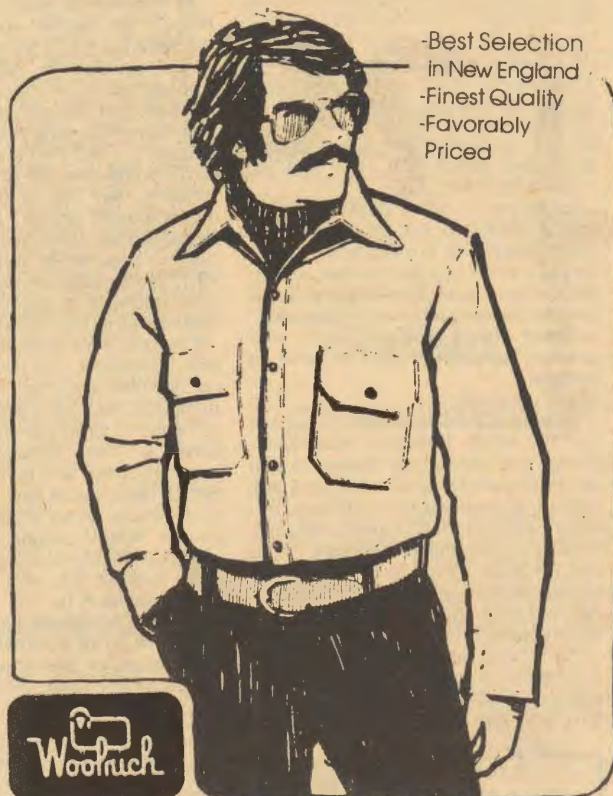
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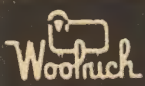
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The Hillsborough-Sullivan and Carroll-Belknap Rooms have been reserved on the following dates and times for study areas in the MUB:

Thurs. 12/14	Hills-Sullivan	3 p.m. - closing
Fri. 12/15	Carroll-Belknap	3 p.m. - closing
Sat. 12/16	Hills-Sullivan	8 a.m. - closing
Sun. 12/17	Hills-Sullivan	noon - closing
Mon. 12/18	Hills-Sullivan	3 p.m. - closing
Tues. 12/19	Hills-Sullivan	3 p.m. - closing
Wed. 12/20	Hills-Sullivan	3 p.m. - closing

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# editorial

## The short end of the stick

UNH's two student programming organizations, SCOPE and MUSO, have been getting the short end of the stick at the University--and so have all concert-going students here.

Access to the limited facilities on campus is the problem. SCOPE and MUSO's share of open dates for the Field House and the Granite State Room get one of the lowest priorities. And no dates means no concerts.

SCOPE, which is responsible for bringing large-scale, popular concerts to campus, has been getting nailed the most severely.

SCOPE gets figured in for use of the Lundholm Gym at the Field House just after intramural sports teams get their dates--not to mention varsity practices and meets. The result is that, next semester, SCOPE has only two dates for all of January, February and March.

It's true that the Field House is first an athletic

facility. But it wouldn't seem unfair to juggle around a few practice sessions--which involve 20 or 30 students--to allow for a concert that would draw 3,500 or more.

The Student Caucus has asked the Recreation Department to do just that. The request is a fair one that we hope the department will give its full attention and support to.

It's bad enough that SCOPE has to labor under these limitations until Snively Arena is available--in April--without MUSO's scheduling hassles complicating matters.

MUSO, which puts on smaller-scale concerts at the Granite State Room in the MUB, has 12 dates next semester. And several of those dates conflict with SCOPE's few nights at the Field House.

The result is that, because of the University's clogged scheduling policies, MUSO and SCOPE are often pitted against one another in

competition to fill their dates first.

SCOPE and MUSO are sitting down to work on the headaches given them by the powers that be--namely, the University's facilities schedulers.

One way to lessen the problem would be to let MUSO have a few dates at Johnson Theater. But the theater and art departments, for their own inscrutable reasons, are unwilling to oblige.

Another solution would be for the Recreation Department to bestow a reasonable number of Field House dates on SCOPE. But the department, in the past, has been unwilling to do so.

Students should put pressure on these departments to exercise a little more fairness in their scheduling policies. Until they do, SCOPE, MUSO, and all students who enjoy the fine shows these groups have been able to bring to campus will continue to get left out in the cold.

## letters

### Wizard

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up a few misconceptions regarding the Grand Wizard's proposed visit to UNH as reported in your paper, and more importantly, as perceived by your audience--reflected by two letters to the editor on the subject published Friday, Dec. 8.

We were a group of students, not a University organization, charged with presenting a public discussion of local concern as a group project.

We decided to pursue the topic of Seabrook today after Thomson, who is involved and how is the the situation evolving?

The question, however, seems to be who is involved in the discussion. We based our decision to seek out the views of the Ku Klux Klan as a result of the Grand Wizard's Oct. 13 demonstration at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant and his remarks there that the Klan planned to be active in NH in the future. We proposed to give him a chance to explain his position in a reasonable, enlightened, fact-finding forum.

In addition to the Klansman, we invited representatives of the Public Service Company of NH, the Clam-

shell Alliance, and SANE.

Funds to provide airfare, hotel, and meals only for the Grand Wizard, travel expense for the other speakers, and security measures for the discussion were sought. Talks with MUSO representatives seemed to indicate approval and support for the project, but it was voted down by the full board for lack of time to run it through the red tape; yet in post decision comments the view was expressed by board members that they wouldn't be able to arrange for the security that was already promised us. DRAC declined financial support by saying it was not in their jurisdiction to fund such events--a completely accurate assertion. Since then, a lack of money has made Wilkinson's speaking here impossible.

Freedom of speech seems to be the central concern of those involved. We support the Wizard's right of expression but not on the premise that he would be taking in money as some people believe. The funds were to be for expenses only, and not a cent would show in Klan treasuries. We felt that it was important for the opinions to be expressed under close public scrutiny, not through a propaganda campaign aimed at the susceptible and the powerless.

Freedom of speech also involves the press and we acknowledge the necessity of *The New Hampshire* to pursue and publish information of community concern, but we also feel that there is a responsibility integral to the press, for restraint and ethics in investigation. "News leaks"--as last

Tuesday's article was--we must live with, but we also feel that anonymous persons in a room should identify themselves as members of the press if they plan to take parts of those conversations out of the room and put it into a newspaper.

We hope that the University community will weigh these issues thoughtfully, and attend our forum on Nuclear power, minus the KKK, Wed. Dec. 13.

Frank Lunardo  
for  
Kim Cain  
Rose Marie Dibase  
Marc Madnick  
Stewart Curtis  
Tom Doyle  
Judy Hatch

### Klan

To the Editor/:

It was with great relief that I heard of the failure of a group of students, from a communications class, to bring William Wilkinson of the Ku Klux Klan to UNH. Though the issue has been settled, I believe some disturbing aspects of the development of this proposal should be addressed.

In speaking with some individuals involved in this proposal and reading

Tuesday's article by this paper on the KKK, I received the distinct impression that the overriding consideration for review of this proposal by the students, faculty and administration was that of logistics i.e., funding and security rather than moral and educational issues.

I feel the following points should have been considered and should have been the overriding criteria in judging this outrageous request by a group of students backed by certain faculty members.

Educational Value

Although the forum topic of nuclear energy is a very worthwhile subject and one which is definitely of public concern, I cannot see how a group of students and a professor could choose a member of the KKK to speak about nuclear power. What truly informative role or valuable knowledge could the KKK offer regarding nuclear power? There are certainly many more knowledgeable individuals, living closer than Louisiana, who could speak on this topic.

Freedom of Speech

Many people immediately express the concern that censoring by a public educational institution is unacceptable. I wholly support the right of all to freely express their opinions. A number of people cited the recent Supreme Court decision regarding the right of the Nazis to march in Skokie, Ill. There is, however, a basic difference in this case because Skokie did not invite the Nazis as the University would be doing with the KKK. Acknowledgement and solicitation are two extremely different issues.

Furthermore, what double and immoral standards are being used for consideration of proposals when historical traits of murder, racism, sexism and violence associated with the KKK are overlooked and yet the "Moonies" (alleged "brain washers") are adamantly refused the right to speak on campus.

Moral Concerns

In these days of the revival of Nazism and the KKK, I believe individuals, groups and institutions should take on an active and strong stand against any and all promotions of inhumane, immoral, and superiority-motivated philosophies. Therefore, although Nazis and the KKK should have every right to express their opinions, society should not actively promote and enhance these opportunities.

The world sat back as millions of Jews were murdered by a people espousing racism. Countless Blacks have been and continue to be murdered

by the Klan and other racists in the U.S. The appropriate time to subdue and eliminate the effects of these types of people from society is in the local arena, be it your home, neighborhood, town or university. If we all actively deplore and discourage, rather than enhance these elements, then they may never get to the levels of past mass murders.

In conclusion, I believe that the request of the students should never have been even remotely considered by themselves, the faculty or the administrative process. The University would have been only enhancing the desires of the KKK which should not be the aim of any moral person or institution.

Wayne R. Millen

### Conference

To the Editor:

In response to your suggested conference on nuclear energy involving the Ku Klux Klan, we of the Seacoast Jewish community, will not let this affront go unmet.

When you include public ridicule and vows of destruction as "freedom of speech", you are making a mockery of the whole concept of freedom. Fortunately, our Bill of Rights protects our minority groups, Jews, Blacks, Republicans, Catholics, from destruction by a majority vote. No Nazi or KKK group deserves the right to coerce a majority of our population into destruction of the minority.

I respect your right to debate political questions, certainly nuclear energy, but don't be so foolish as to think that the KKK wants anything but a forum to organize its hateful sect here in New Hampshire. Unfortunately, they are doing it anyway. But, I think we of the 1960's generation, Blacks, Jews, Catholics, as well as the WASP majority which has always rooted for the underdog, will be more radical than you have been in our resistance to this transgression even here in the Seacoast. You are asking us to be apathetic to vows of destruction of our families, of our homes, of our lives, right here in New Hampshire.

Paul Waxler

## the new hampshire

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### about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Main letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.



## Incident

To the Editor:

I am writing to you about a very controversial event which seems to have been withheld from *The New Hampshire* by the respective news sources involved, i.e. the Campus Police and Residential Life. It is a very important issue which must be brought to the attention of the UNH community.

It involves an incident which occurred largely during the early morning hours of Tuesday, Nov. 21. The party started around 9 P.M. and ended around midnight. Shortly thereafter a fire alarm went off which of course awoke the entire dorm and created a great deal of commotion. When everyone was permitted to re-enter the dorm everyone on the floor was awake and several of them were out in the hall in a very high spirited state partially as a result of the party.

The RA on the floor attempted to quiet down those people creating the noise, who incidentally were not posing a threat to anyone. Of course his presence acted only as a stimulus to further rowdiness and not as a deterrent. Due to our RA's general lack of ability to control these people and this problem in particular, he threatened to write some of them up. Being unable to handle the problem our RA left the floor disgusted and several other RA's including the Head Resident were now on the floor. They too were unable to control the situation.

The Head Resident threatened to call the police and shortly thereafter a campus policewoman and two Durham policemen arrived on the scene. The arrival of the police was a mistake because they did an extremely poor job of attempting to control the situation. Since no one really listened to their warnings the police took ID's and promised they were going to have those members of the floor relocated.

What authority does a Durham policeman have in the relocation of UNH students? Residential Life has been questioned on the matter and they say they know nothing. Our Head Resident says the matter was out of her hands. On the following Wednesday that promise became a reality and seven people received eviction notices. They were to be moved out by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Of the seven students evicted four of them were relocated on campus. However, three of them are not permitted to live on campus again. I find it absolutely unjust that these were evicted at a time when finals are approaching and when there is not an apartment to be found.

These evictions do not seem to have been instigated by anyone from Residential Life but by the ignorant and incompetent police who so badly handled the situation that morning. They called for the students' eviction out of frustration which resulted from their inability to control the people. As a result we are coincidentally having everything on the floor with the slightest defect replaced. For instance one small area of the floor's carpet was burned by cigarettes so half of it was replaced. Two doors were also replaced which had only minor scratches. The result will be an astronomical dorm damage bill. We are being screwed by someone higher up but we do not know exactly who. We feel that many of the actions taken by this higher authority are downright illegal.

At the student newspaper you possess the power to let the UNH community become aware of this injustice. On behalf of the evicted members of our floor I urge *The New Hampshire* to print this letter so we can find out who is giving us the shaft. You are our only source of hope in getting to the bottom of this ludicrous game being played by the university. Thank you.

David Goode

## Relocation

To the Editor:

This letter regards the events following the disturbing relocation of seven members of Christensen 1A.

One of the three people who were "given the choice" to move off campus had no place to go, so he stayed in his room. He wasn't really involved in the incidents of Nov. 21; he just happened to be present. Being on "suspended eviction," and being very unpopular with both R.A. and the head resident, he had little choice but to accept their "offer."

He has recently received an incident report containing a distorted picture of

the early morning of Nov. 21, as well as one which claimed that, at a floor meeting, he threatened that our R.A. "won't be able to answer to it (a threat) for a long time." Our imaginative H.R. was the only one present who heard those words. He now must see the University Jud. Board, because Bob Gallo claims the Area III Jud. Board is overloaded. A member of the Area III board says this is an outright lie.

This is clearly a step in somebody's plan to make an example of us, as we were told would happen. In addition, our floor has been evaluated, and estimates of damage range from \$40 to \$250 per person! Yet most of this damage was done last year. And a water fountain is being replaced because it was loose! It has needed tightening since last fall semester. Our H.R. blames this outrage on the Durham police. What next?

Yet we can't fight this plan, because nobody knows whose plan it is. Our R.A. claims the H.R. is behind it. She claims it is Dave Bianco, who claims to know nothing about the happenings here.

And no one else can see that an incompetent R.A., such as we have, causes as much "violence" (i.e. rowdiness and unrest) as the actual students involved. We on 1A would like some answers, but we would also like to keep outrages like this from happening again, to someone else.

D.F. Mitchell

## Concert

To the Editor:

After reading Judi Paradis's article of Dec. 8, "Onore Cancels Fraternity Concert," I feel a definite need to point out to the students of UNH something that is happening to all of us. We are being subjected to receiving for our fees, services from administrators which are grossly inadequate.

Administrators, such as Mr. Onore, who has displayed a history of being less than cooperative when working with students groups, is only one example. Last year's fiasco, with his attempted take over of the Pub Entertainment Committee ended with a record deficit for the Pub, as well as Mr. Onore lashing out at student Geroge Merritz, publicly.

Now again we see Mr. Onore trying to belittle George Lyngarkos. If it is the place for an Assistant Director of Student Activities to publicly embarrass a student, who is paying his salary, then something is wrong. And something is.

Please don't continue to let administrators, such as Jeff Onore, continue to make life at UNH more difficult than it has to be. I might add that Mr. Onore's ability to produce an event, any event, is not clear to me, after seeing him go absolutely nowhere and actually quitting his position with last year's Pub Entertainment Committee. Mr. Onore is not in a position to throw stones.

It took this student four years to see some of the absurdities at UNH which are allowed to continue. I write this to try to make you more aware of things that are affecting us all. Administrators are here to aid the student and create a cohesive, functioning unit, not to run the student's life.

Kevin Hanley  
Pub Entertainment Committee Member

## Student government

To the Editor:

Student Government is looking for an entire executive board for the new administration. Those interested in acquiring a valuable educational experience by working in a student government leadership position are encouraged to apply.

Positions open are:  
Vice President Academic Affairs  
Vice President Budget and Administration  
Vice President Student Services  
Vice President Residential Life  
Vice President Commuter Affairs  
Bureau of the Budget Director

Those interested in applying should contact Doug Cox or Cheryl Brown in Rm. 129 of the MUB or call at 862-1494. Interviews will start this week and selections will be completed by the second week of next semester.

Doug Cox,  
Student Body President Elect  
Cheryl Brown,  
Executive Vice President Elect

## Commentary

To the Editor:

Sports writer Lee Hunsaker's recent commentary on fan behavior at the R.P.I. hockey game deserves a full reply...

No-one would deny that there are limits to acceptable conduct at sporting events. The throwing of objects onto the ice surface is, for example, inexcusable. Yet with regard to "verbal abuse" and "harassment", Lee is intelligent enough to know that the game of hockey has an intensity to it which results in both players and fans occasionally overstepping "appropriate" bounds. The fan who cares about the quality of on-ice performance is likely to find numerous opportunities to criticize members of both squads, to say nothing of the officials. Such opportunities were especially plentiful during the R.P.I. game.

Lee is certainly correct when he asserts that all players on the ice must share the responsibility when their team is scored upon. He knows equally well, however, that a goalie who yields twelve goals in thirty-six shots on net has had an abysmal outing. Ken Lorange (likeable as he is) knows this, and fans who have watched any hockey at all know it too. While criticism of one's own players is negative and distasteful, it is probably unavoidable at such moments. The alternatives—an embarrassed and scornful silence or an emptying rink—are equally degrading.

Furthermore, if Lee Hunsaker were the true hockey fan he claims to be, he could hardly have been so easily goaded by (R.P.I. coach) Jim Salfi's remarks. Anyone who has followed E.C.A.C. hockey over the past decade knows that even Snively's most obnoxious residents can scarcely hope to compete with the fans in Troy, New York. Salfi himself has coached some of the most casually vicious squads in eastern college hockey. In one incident I witnessed, an R.P.I. player responded to a few jeers by standing up on the visiting bench and throwing his stick over the glass into the crowd (it struck a female fan).

Feel free to ask Mike Burkart, Frank Anzalone, or Barry Edgar about Gerry Beauclair, one Engineer legend of the not-too-distant past. Number 22 turned in a remarkable career under the tutelage of Salfi, earning a reputation not unlike that of "Oglethorpe" in the movie *Slap Shot*. Coach Salfi's post-game interviews

often began with the defensive Nixonesque one-liner, "My boys are not goons!"

In short, Lee does have a point to make, but his lack of information and his superior style carry it too far. Hockey is meant to be fun -- a flamboyant and boisterous sport enjoyable in part because it is a forum for those who Hunsaker calls "degenerates". If Lee feels he requires a more civil and cerebral pastime, I would suggest he follow cricket (or perhaps curling). In the meantime, he ought to bear in mind that it is passive and emotionless spectators like him who are spoiling Snively for the rest of us!

Richard Burkholder, Jr.  
(Class of 1975)

## Fans

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article by Lee Hunsaker on page twenty of Tuesday's paper. (With fans like these....) Being one of the twenty-five fans sitting behind the penalty box, who continued to taunt Pete Decenzo after the so-called incident with the hockey stick, I would like to know why Mr. Hunsaker didn't print what really happened.

It's true that we razed Decenzo when he was in the box, and he was hit with a cookie and paper-cups. But he didn't just wave his stick menacingly at the stands, but rather he threw it into the crowd, where it hit someone. The only reason he wasn't thrown out of the game was because the referees didn't see him throw it. This was the reason we kept on heckling him, not just because he waved it at us.

I think that if a reporter is going to write on a story, he ought to print what happened, and not twist the truth around, or leave important things out, to make it match his personal opinions. He left out the most pertinent incident of the whole issue, to make us look even worse than we were. And he also said that no other fans in other arenas act like we do. Bullshit. If anyone has ever been to a Dartmouth hockey game, they've seen what their fans throw onto the ice, and what obscenities they chant. I for one will be looking forward to more inaccurate and one-sided stories by Mr. Hunsaker.

S. Keating

## Invitation

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to invite and encourage people to attend a public discussion entitled, "Are You 'Scared to Death' of Dying?"

The discussion, sponsored by the Communication Department, will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14, in the Forum Room of the Library.

There will be three guest speakers: Father Robert Griffin of St. Joseph's Church in Dover, Ms. Rebecca Burwell, R.N. from the Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, and Mr. Grover Tasker, Sr. of the Tasker and Chesley Funeral Home in Dover.

The professional differences among these three people should lend to a very interesting and informative discussion on death and how to cope with it. Since death is something we all have to face sooner or later, the discussion should be of interest to everyone. There will be a chance for audience participation following the presentations of the guest speakers.

Shirley Joyce

## SANE

To the Editor:

Tonight (Dec. 12) in the Strafford room of the MUB, at 7:30, the Society Advocating Natural Energy (SANE) will present an educational forum on different aspects of the energy issue.

Several video tapes on the Seabrook demonstrations and nuclear power will be shown. We will have on hand our library of books on energy production and use as well as all our other resource literature, bumper stickers and Natural Energy T-shirts. (Natural Energy T-shirts make great stocking stuffers).

Refreshments will be served. SANE exists as an educational group and we want everyone to be aware of, and make use of, the resources we have at our disposal. We would like everyone interested to come relax and learn with us tonight.

Andy Ouellette  
Victoria Brendler  
for SANE

# The New Hampshire needs a photo editor

Responsibilities include

Coordinating a photo staff,

Shooting pictures and processing film



Applications are due  
Friday in room 151  
of the MUB

Stop by room 151 in the MUB  
for information or call 2-1490





"Look, it's an in-ie!" Crank (Linda Cooper) finds this navel ordinary. (Dave LaBianca photo)

## arts & entertainment



Sister Holy Terror, "Chastity, chastity, chastity..." (Dave LaBianca photo)

# "Gimplin & Crank" crank out raunchy comedy

By David Grutter

Gimplin and Crank (Bruce Gimplin and Linda Cooper), "The Plus One Comedy Team," put on a bizarre show of slapstick, pantomime, sex and comedy routines in the Strafford Room of the MUB last night.

Billed as "audience participating comedy," the show relied on spontaneous reactions from the audience. Gimplin and Cooper spent much of the night insulting members of the audience, bringing them on stage, and at one point even trying to kiss every person in the audience in a routine called--you guessed it, "Audience Participation Kissing."

Several times the audience participation angle didn't work,

as some of the jokes were well-known and people shouted out punchlines.

However, Gimplin and Cooper seemed to enjoy these moments as well. And their funniest bit was "Only Your Mortician Knows For Sure," a game show parody, using three people from the audience as contestants.

A popular theme was Cooper's portrayal of Sister Holy Terror, who warned us of the nasty consequences of puberty, dating, childbearing and, of course, "auto-intimacy."

The sex jokes got the most laughs, and male members of the audience were especially appreciative when a big guy in the front row was picked to take his turn at fondling Cooper's breasts.

This was some of their best material. Their jokes were, well, stale, but they relied on comments from the audience to get laughs.

A slapstick finale backfired when Cooper became locked in the storage room backstage. She had just taken a pieplate of shaving cream in the face and was waiting for Gimplin to open the door and get creamed in return.

It never happened, and while a MUB manager was trying to get Cooper out of the storage room, Gimplin, already smeared with the cream, turned to the audience and asked if we knew any new Polish Pope jokes.

This goof was a fitting ending to an imaginative, and at times really funny, impromptu show.



"Have you any final words for your beloved?" asks mortician Bruce Gimplin. (Dave LaBianca photo)



"I am the spirit of ejaculation. Aha - caught you trying to get a quickie!" (Dave LaBianca photo)



## "Wings" takes off

"Wings" by Arthur Kopit, produced by Roger L. Stevens, directed by John Madden, starring Constance Cummings, is playing at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston.

By Faith Backus

"Wings" by Arthur Kopit is the flight of an elderly woman's mind as she suffers and recovers from a stroke.

Mrs. Stilson (Constance Cummings) sits alone on a back stage, enveloped in an easy chair. A clock ticks with hypnotizing regularity. She rambles in a stream of semi-consciousness about the past, foggy memories of distant incidents, until she stops suddenly, in mid-sentence, seized by some internal force. The clock's tick becomes threateningly sporadic. When her talk begins again it is only nonsense.

The action continues. She progresses to a hospital and then to a nursing home, encountering various psychiatrists, nurses and other stroke patients.

Miss Cummings makes this virtually one-woman play an intensely emotional performance, yet she controls the power of her feelings. We feel that there is more that Mrs. Stilson would like to reveal.

She creates her reality and lets us enter it, to step gingerly through her phases of coherence and obliquity. Her weak hold on herself is in constant danger of breaking; we hold our breaths as she tries to answer psychiatrists' devastatingly confusing questions.

The impact of "Wings" ultimately depends on the effectiveness of the character Mrs.

Stilson, and Miss Cummings succeeds in making her an authentic creation. Her twisted world is made clear to us without being overly melodramatic or relying solely on our sympathies for impact.

The set by Andrew Jackness was very effective. The stage was black and empty except for a chair. There were tall, black rectangular screens which revolved like eerie department store doors, through which Mrs. Stilson's mind wandered. There was also a revolving mirrored door, creating multiple images and the illusion of a disjointed, many-faceted reality.

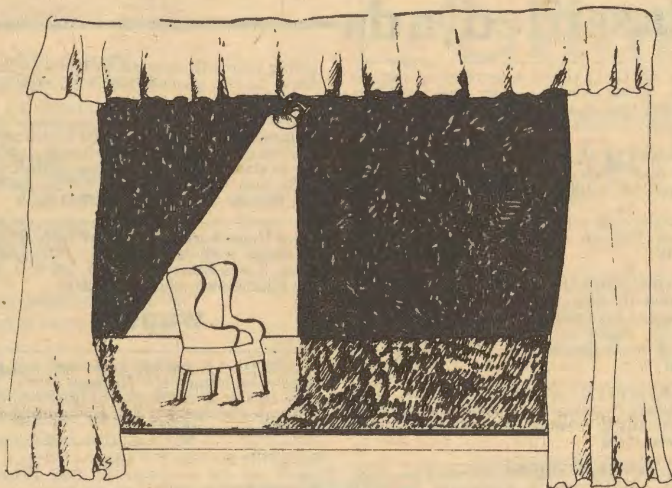
Tom Schraeder's stark lighting, single white spotlights, also added to the impact and alienation in Miss Cummings' performance. Our perceptions of the character were controlled as we followed the single illuminated area around the stage and through Mrs. Stilson's mind.

This concept of starkness and

simplicity was extended to the sound effects by Tom Voegeli; however, their effectiveness was not up to par. Harsh screechings and sudden synthesizer modulations lost their effectiveness through repetition. The contrived effect of volume and intensity served only to make the techniques amateur. There was too much reliance on the recognizability of these sounds to create the desired effect. Perhaps a subtle approach would have had a more suggestive, subconscious effect, and produced a more visceral reaction.

The reality of old age and disease, and the lack of knowledge which we have to deal with these problems, does not suggest a light, pleasant, sing-along type of play. "Wings" handles these questions from a personal perspective which necessarily plays on the audience's sympathy and empathy.

The effect is an hour and a half stream of consciousness monologue, with little respite from the confused despair of Mrs. Stilson's condition. Luckily, Miss Cummings deals well enough with the role to avoid complete overkill, but "Wings" is nonetheless a draining, intense theatrical experience.



## Ronstadt returns, with another platinum?

By Barbara Malone

Linda Ronstadt's new album "Living in the USA" has been very negatively received by the rock press at large. Many members of the press, including Greil Marcus of The Rolling Stone in his review of her album, have criticized her for being too intent on achieving perfection and not particularly interested in conveying any depth of emotion.

That is a rather hasty conclusion. True, Ronstadt does follow the formula used on her four most recent albums, all of which went platinum.

The J.D. Souther tune "White Rhythm and Blues" is a typical Souther song about his mysterious mythical black roses and their equally mysterious meaning. It is an absolute bore, and Ronstadt's high C's, though impressive, can do nothing to rescue this number from its insipidity.

"Mohammed's Radio" by Warren Zevon, with its march-like cadence and essentially empty lyrics is also characterless.

The rest of the album is quite

innovative. Ronstadt is infinitely more daring on this album than on other recent releases.

Ronstadt begins with a cover of Chuck Berry's "Back in the USA," on which she lets loose with all the punch and verve her vocal chords can muster, phrasing with alacrity "Detroit, Chicago, Chat-ta-noo-ga, San Francisco, Ba-ton Rouge." The album gets off to a promising start.

On this song, Dan Dugmore and Waddy Watchel play Barry-like guitar riffs, but they avoid completely mimicking Barry lick for lick, which is an accomplishment.

"When I Grow Too Old to Dream" follows, revealing a quieter, more reflective Ronstadt singing a gentle, old timey Oscar Hammerstein ditty. Mike Manieri's vibes cushion Ronstadt's vocals like soft velvet and color her tremelo musings effectively. His effortless scale runs prove that Ronstadt is now comfortable as a band leader and can give her musicians more freedom for musical interpretation.

On "Just One Look" and "Ooh, Baby, Baby," Ronstadt reveals her fondness for the Phil Spector "girl group" sounds of the early 60's. This format had proven to be a successful vehicle for Debby Harry of "Blondie" whom the critics praise to the sky for her pursuit of this cooing sound.

However, Harry neither possesses Ronstadt's vocal finesse nor does she have Ronstadt's feel for a variety of styles. True, Harry does have lots of energy which some see as emotion, but rushed delivery and emotional energy are not the same thing.

Ronstadt does have emotions. Listen to her bitchy delivery of "Alison," a song about another woman's fickleness. Ronstadt lectures the persona in this song and doesn't pull any punches.

Or take "Ooh, Baby, Baby." On this song her breathy delivery is not calculated but heartfelt. It is genuinely complemented by David Sanborn's forthright alto sax solo which lends a toughness to this song.

Maybe this album is too perfect as some critics have claimed, but when Ronstadt isn't perfect, will she also be highly criticized? Or will she be praised? She is now finally defining herself and her musical style, and is less vulnerable to Peter Asher's productional manipulations.

As a woman in a field sparsely populated by females, Ronstadt has had to try much harder for perfection. Perhaps that is why a tougher, more resolute Linda has emerged on "Living in the USA." It may be shocking to the largely male rock press, but she is succeeding in making waves in an area where few other women have made more than a ripple.

## The two faces of Zen

By Lauren Dill

"I was not looking for a Zen teacher," says Dennis Gempo Merzell of his adoption of Zen practices, "I was trying to get away from my wife."

Merzell acted as a substitute lecturer for Bernard Tetsugen Glassman Sensei, assistant director for the Zen Center of Los Angeles (ZCLA). Glassman Sensei caught a cold during his lecture circuit.

Merzell says that the ZCLA has a very broad business, including publications facilities, carpenters' leagues and facilities for communal living.

According to Merzell, there is a Buddhism for anyone. He says, "Buddhism is not just 'be yourself and everything will be okay.' There are certain precepts for living."

Different schools of Buddhism vary their emphasis, but all strive to reach "enlightenment" through meditation, or "za-zen." The idea of meditation, according to Merzell, is to "calm the mind down so that we may know our true nature."

Students of Zen Buddhism absorb Zen through several traditions. One tradition, the dharma kaya, is the concept of being one body. The dharma kaya is introduced to the Zen student by way of another concept known as the "koan" or question.

Once the student has discovered his own identity through the 100 dharma kaya koans, the next 100 koans deal with everything as a different en-

tity. Finally, in the deepest level of Zen, the student finds that there is no self, no ego.

Merzell cited a parable about Buddhi Dharma, a well known Zen master who, when asked his identity, replied, "I don't know."

"Your teachers may be saying you are not missing anything, that you are complete, the Buddha, the Christ, whatever. Still, you can't swallow it."

Merzell feels that to be satisfied with an intellectual grasp of Zen is not enough. He says, "Like any ladder, you have to start at the bottom, and go rung by rung."

Merzell feels that Zen Buddhism is a very human thing, that unity will be based on feelings of oneness, not selfishness.

"Zen is very rational. In fact, it's so rational, it goes beyond logic." He continued to say that we are conditioned beings wearing colored glasses. "In Zen, we try to take the glasses off."

After the lecture, Merzell led the group in a meditation session, instructing the lotus-kneed audience to breathe rhythmically, counting each inhalation and exhalation of air.

When asked how he has benefited from Zen, Merzell replied, "I'm a little bit more flexible. In fact, the next talk I give, I may say exactly the opposite of what I've just said, so don't cling to my words."

"It's like going into a restaurant and reading the menu and hoping it will satisfy you. You can sit here and talk about Zen, but until you experience it, it's just bullshit."

### Spring Break Getaways

FT. LAUDERDALE.....from \$219\*

airfare, motel, and more...

BERMUDA.....from \$199

airfare, motel, college week activities

\*plus 15 percent tax and service

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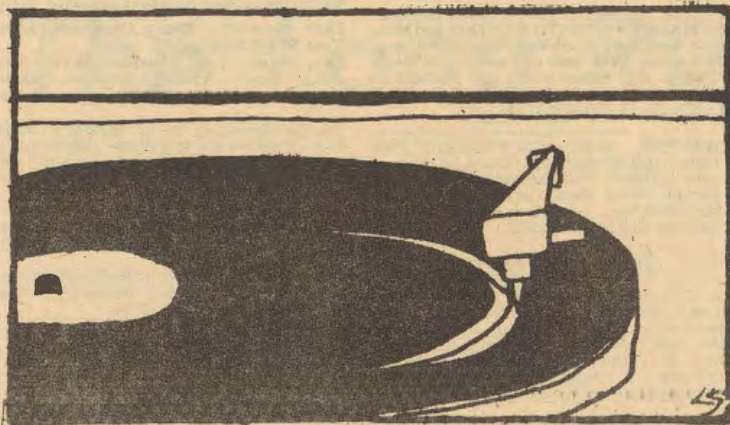
Across from Post Office

Tel. 868-5970

**YOUNG'S RESTAURANT**  
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Tea or coffee  
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# TODAY IS HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

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## BLOW FOR BLOW

A dramatized reconstruction of the successful strike and occupation by women workers of a French textile factory. It is an exhilarating experience, showing the strength and power of which women or ordinary working people are capable when they organize and struggle together.

"-Universal liberation from industrial injustice is emphatically served in BLOW FOR BLOW..." -A.H. Weiler, N.Y. TIMES

### for sale

2 ESS AMT-4 LOUDSPEAKERS-Hell Air Motion Transformer, power hant. Cap 250 watts per channel (RMS) into 4 ohms: Call 772-3987 to arrange for demonstration. 12/15

GOALIE'S GLOVES Cooper-Blocking & Catching Glove (GM-10 Model) Used One Season, 65 For Both, Or \$35 EACH. If interested: Call Vin 742-8224 12/15

COUCH & MATCHING CHAIR Colonial Style, wood frame, good condition call after 5 p.m. or weekend \$80.00 868-7180. 12/15

Need Skis? Hurry to the phone, DYNAMIC VR17: Marker Bindings 200 cm; \$40 Brian 7420456, 7420521 12/15

SALOMAN 555E BINDINGS-never used. Still in box. \$80. Rossignol Strato-105 skis with Saloman 502 bindings, good cond. \$60 Call Holly 742-4937 after 9 p.m. 12/15

15" Zenith Black & White Television. Needs Audio Adjustment. Asking \$20 Call Vin 742-8224 12/15

STEREO RECEIVER. AM/FM CONCORD CR-100. Excellent condition, excellent for dorm. ONLY \$30.00. Call 742-8809, ask for Jim. Keep tryin' 12/12

STEREO SALE: Finest equipment-Moving West, must sell. Factory warranted, less than 1 year old, flawlessly maintained: Kenwood KR4070 Receiver, 40 Watts per, 0.1% distortion, list \$20 sell \$240 BIL Manual or Multiple 940 with "Professional Standard" Stanton 681 EEE Cartridge, list \$210, sell \$140. Infinity Systems Quantum Series Model Qa (sound better than Ohm!) Loudspeakers, list \$350, sell \$240. All for \$600. 742-6249. 12/15

Free-arm zig-zag sewing machine. Many decorative stitches. Various attachments. Case. Like new. Just in time for X-mas giving. Kim. 862-2210 Days or 749-2406 evenings. 12/12

Piano, new Kohler & Campbell console \$995 or make offer. Bassett bedroom set 4 pc. \$500 must sell 436-8248 evenings. 12/19

Vivitar. 2X Teleconverter New 45.00 will sell for \$20. See Dave Rm 148 M.U.B.

Vivitar 273 electronic Flash: Automatic exposure control, wide angle attachment. Warranty still effective. \$35 Kate 2-1490 (days) 926-2870 (nights & weekends) 12/15

STEREO SALE: Finest equipment-Moving West, must sell. Factory warranted, less than 1 year old, flawlessly maintained. Kenwood KR 4070 Receiver, 40 Watts per, 0.1 percent distortion, list \$220, sell \$240. BIC Manual or Multiple 940 with "Professional Standard" Stanton 681 EEE Cartridge, list \$210, sell \$140. Infinity Systems Quantum Series Model Qa (sound better than Ohm!) Loudspeakers, list \$350, sell \$240. All for \$600. 742-6249. 12/15

FOR SALE: HEAD XR-1 COMPS. Skis with Marker M4 bindings. Good condition used only a few times \$100 or B.O. Also Fender electric Guitar-Needs work \$40. Wayne 742-1485 or 868-2985. 12/15

X-COUNTRY SKIS, KNEISSL "SPIRIT" 215 cm., bamboo poles, EMS 3-pin bindings, size 45 boots. Excellent condition, cost \$130 new-a steal at \$90. Geoff. Room 213, Christensen, phone 2-1958. 12/15

FOR SALE: Ibanez 12 string Guitar, excellent condition. \$100.00 Call anytime and leave name & number. Kevin Rm. 227 862-1132. 12/15

WOOLRICH GOOSE DOWN full-length jacket. Good condition but doesn't fit me. Blue. \$60; call 862-2606. Ask for Mark. 12/12

RECORDS FOR SALE!! Lots of great albums in good condition. Dan Fogelberg, Yes, Allman Bros., Steve Miller, Cat Stevens, Jeff Beck, and many more!! \$2.50 and \$3.00 742-6249. 12/15

35mm MINOLTA SRT 101, with 1:1.7, 55mm lens and case plus following lenses which fit: Soligor, 35mm, 1:2.8, wide-angle; Vivitar, automatic telephoto, 250mm, f4.5; \$325. Bob 742-4858. 12/15

SNOW TIRES: 6.00-13 with studs, used two seasons. (Will fit Toyota or equivalent) \$25

Bob 742-4858.

CLASSICAL GUITAR. Excellent condition. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 868-7586. 12/15

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE-Beginning Saturday at 12:00, Dec. 9, at Pettee Hall Porch. Open Friday-Tuesday 9-5, Tuesday-Thursday 9-9. Sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi. 12/15

### cars for sale

SAAB 1977 EMS, sunroof, am/fm cassette, mint condition. Must sell immediately to go to graduate school. 742-6249. Great car!! 12/15

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. 86,000 miles, slant 6, excellent condition, including studded snowtires, no body rust. 749-3160. 12/12

1966 GALAXIE 500 (CUSTOM). Needs exhaust, has winter tires, and good heater, body solid. \$300. 659-2949.

FOR SALE 1976 HONDA 175 XL 4,000 mi \$400 HONDA 12.5 SL 5,000 mi. MANY EXTRAS \$300 Call Randy 868-9602 BEFORE 9 p.m. 12/12

'75 Datsun B-210 sedan, '76 engine with 30,000 mi. AM-FM radio, great heater, good cond. \$1875. 868-2732 after 8 PM Keep Trying! 12/12

1971 OLDSMOBILE "F85" CUTLASS, new radiator and snow tires, engine in very good condition. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 603-659-5182. 12/15

OPEL 1970 WAGON 1.9 rebuilt engine, good body, snow tires, \$400 868-7158. 12/12

2 pr used steel wheels for 1968 & 1972 2 dr LTD models; \$15 per pair. Call 868-2755 after 6 p.m. 12/15

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2 door, blue, auto, p.s., 6 cyl. O.H.C., 50,000 mi. new battery and tires. Good running condition. \$550. Call 659-2576 eves. 12/15

1975 VW Dasher. Front wh. drive, 4-door wagon, automatic, power steering, no rust, excellent cond., 49,900 mi. \$2995. 436-5521 12/12

For Sale: Volvo 1970 142S, Radials, New Muffler, Asking \$1100. Call after 5 p.m. Dana 436-2111. 12/12

1973 Toyota Corolla Wagon, new tires-good condition. \$1000. 868-5999. Alison. 12/12

1972 Toyota Celica, std, runs beautifully, 97,000 miles but good for many more. Excellent engine, transmission, brakes, some body rust, David 2-2761 during days. 12/19

MERCEDES 64-190 c. no rust, excellent shape, runs well, new radials and muffler, \$1100 or b.o. 207-364-5962 after 5.12/12

1968 VW AUTOMATIC STICKSHIFT. Great car in snow. In excellent condition-well maintained. Receipts for all work done. Runs well body in good shape. Asking \$900. Call after 6:30 p.m. 942-5929. 12/15

1975 Blue Audi 4 dr. sedan, bucket seats, A.M. F.M. radio, automatic transmission, sun roof, new radials, 30,000 mls. \$3800 or best offer. Call Leslie 862-3015. 12/15

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS with 350-V8 recently tuned and runs like a dream. Just inspected, snow tires on. \$500. Kate 2-1490 (days) 926-2870 (nights and weekends) 12/15

1974 DODGE DART 45,000 miles, 3 speed standard power steering, new tires, battery, and exhaust system. Brand new paint job. Call 868-2907. \$2095. Must sell 12/15

1974 Fiat X-19 Canary yellow with a jet black stripe. AM-FM 8 track. Car is in mint condition. Must be seen, \$2,400.00. Gregg 313 868-9814. 12/15

### services

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING without going shopping. Complete line of gifts from bedspreads to stereos. Competitive prices with many exclusive items not available elsewhere. All products top quality and unconditionally guaranteed. This year avoid the crowds. Call Rob 2-1619 or 868-9749. 12/12

Portsmouth's

### GREATEST DINING SUPRISE!



Hearty Portions of Fine Food Prepared with a Gourmet Touch and served in a Warm and Friendly Atmosphere.

Serving 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily

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(Take Market Street Exit off Interstate 95)

## classified ads

LOCAL GUITARIST now offering instruction at all levels in jazz-rock-folk-blues. Good rates. Call Ken Ormes (207) 439-3154 or (603) 431-5414. 12/15

HOUSECLEANING OR OFFICE CLEANING done. Two experienced workers. Rates negotiable. Call 868-2585 anytime. 12/15

TYPING. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Pick-up and Delivery. Call 659-5014. 12/15

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: at its best by University Secretarial Associates. Theses/resumes our specialty. IBM Correcting Selectric, choice or style/pitch. Competitive rates for superior work. Call Diana. 742-4858. 12/12

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: five years summer experience with children, available especially in evenings. Call 868-9808. Ask for Karen. 12/15

TOP QUALITY TYPING. 65 cents per page. Fast service. Call Lori 868-7184. Strafford Manor. 12/22

Crisis Pregnancy? Call BIRTHRIGHT. 436-5558 for pre-natal care, financial and job help, shelter homes; even someone just to talk with. We care for you and your baby.

This is a reminder to those students who expect checks from home (or other sources) for deposit to their local accounts to be used for the purchase of airline and travel agency tickets for Christmas Holiday traveling that all local banks require a 10-day clearance of such deposits before the funds can be drawn on, so students should plan ahead. Also, as a further reminder, there is a \$100 absolute limit per week on checks cashed at T-Hall - no exceptions and two-party checks are only accepted between parents and students - same limit. 12/12

Fast, errorless typing of your manuscripts. \$60/p., free pickup and del., 20 number bond paper, C.C.'s on request. Call collect (1) 332-8450, 8:00A.M.-3:00 P.M. 12/15

### help wanted

Help Wanted, Waiters and Waitresses Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at the Hungry Eye Deli, Newington Mall, or inquire at "Picture This" Camera Shop, Ask for Charlie. 12/15

WANTED: Mother returning to school needs live-in babysitter/housekeeper. Rm. Board, and modest salary. 30 min from Durham. Call Dr. Smith (2-1352) or 463-5503 12/15

Help wanted: Educational Talent Search, a federally-funded program working with disadvantaged clients, has 2 Office Technician positions available immediately for College Work-Study Students. These para-professional positions involved 10-15 hours per week of office-based assistance contacting post-secondary admissions and financial aid personnel, and students via telephone and mail. They also involve processing admissions and financial aid applications and troubleshooting for clients. Preference given for people who could continue working throughout the summer. Contact Marsha Johns, Robinson House. 862-1562. 12/12

TWO WORK-STUDY JOBS anticipated for second semester. Clerk/Receptionist, DCE Academic Advising. \$2.75 hour. One position, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Second position, 2:00 to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Possible continuation through summer. Apply immediately at Brook House, or call 862-1548. 12/15

HANDYMAN WANTED-PART TIME 20 hrs. per wk. Working for an apartment complex. Duties will be general in nature. Call 431-7211 between 1 and 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 12/15

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME SEE through women bartenders. \$3.50 plus tips. Will train. Call for app. 1-207-439-8754. Back-Ali Tavern. 12/15

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS - CRUISE SHIPS! FREIGHTERS! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America, Winter, Summer! Send \$3.50 to SEAWORLD C-32 Box 61035, Sact., Ca. 95825 12/15

Part-Time Help wanted- must be able to work 7 am-9:30am 5 days (Mon-Fri.) Must have valid Drivers License. Job Consists of

Selling Coffee-Donuts etc. in factory - Some Heavy Lifting involved - Call 742-2924 (9:30-11am) 12/15

If Marketing is your bag I need You. I need a Marketing Survey for a business. I would like to start. Make this a class project or I-study and earn Money. WRITE: Survey, P.O. Box 662, Durham, N.H. 03824 12/19

Extra Hours earn you \$500 per 1000, stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For INFO: Write, S & S Enterprise Dept. 105 P.O. Box 1158 Middletown, Ohio 45042 12/19

### wanted

WANTED: Apt for 2nd Semester. Apt preferable in immediate Durham Area. Apt must be able to accommodate 2 Responsible individuals Call 862-1132 Ask for Kevin in Rm. 227. Thank-you. 12/15

WANTED TO RENT-PARKING SPACE for small car for Semester II. Call Priscilla 868-9712, 862-1055. 12/15

### for rent

New, 1 bedroom apartment in Dover. W/w carpet, off-street parking, hot water, Pool. \$190/month. No pets. Available early January. Call Jean 862-1822 before 3 p.m., after 7, 742-6360. 12/15

KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity has rooms available for the second sem. Room and Board \$700/semester, call 868-9717 or 862-1288. Ask for Dick or Ed. 12/15

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT. Single or double. Kitchenette, carpeting. Utilities included. Ideal location in Durham. Strafford House. 14 Strafford Ave. Apts. D-23, D-25. Contact JoEllen 868-5094, Diana 868-2396. 12/15

### roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to have own bedroom in large house. On K-van, \$80/mo. plus utilities. Call 742-8864 anytime. 12/15

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom apt. at Shiding Rock Apts. in Newmarket. \$83/mo. plus elec. Lease Jan-May, 659-2576. 12/15

NEED COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES to share roomy wood heated country house with barn and garage. \$80/mo. plus utilities and security deposit. Call 332-7289. 12/15

Housemate Needed to share Mobil Home in Lee. Own Room All Utilities Included 10 Minutes to Campus No Pets \$102.50/mo. Call Doug 659-2649 After 6 PM 12/15

Roommate wanted to share 3 B.R. Beach House in Rye (200 yds from ocean) w/2 males - only \$83.33/mo. plus utilities - 20-25 mins. to Campus - Gorgeous & Its All ours till June 10th 1-964-9578 12/15

F Roommate WANTED to share luxurious apt. in Dover. Right ON K-Van stop. \$105 mo. plus elect. Call Holly 742-4937 after 9 p.m. 12/15

Wanted: Roommate to share house in quiet neighborhood in Portsmouth. Male or Female. \$100/m. Call Chris at 436-9166 12/15

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 2nd sem, own bedroom, Karl-Van. Furnished apt. \$102.50/mo. plus heat and electricity. Non-smoker. May sublet whole apt. (unfurnished) for summer w/option for fall. Call Debby after 6. 749-3822. 12/8

WANTED: ONE, AND POSSIBLY TWO roommates to share apartment in Durham next semester. Two bedrooms (four people), kitchen, living room. Carpeting and paneling. \$106/mo., heat & water incl. Great location. Call 868-5201. 12/15

### lost and found

LOST, BORROWED, OR STOLEN: Two handmade walnut (wedding) ring boxes in teardrop shapes. Disappeared from Hewitt Hall (Rm. 108) during the weekend of Dec. 2nd and 3rd. Please return to Hewitt Hall or myself: no questions asked. Needed des-

## Library vandalism

LIBRARY

continued from page 1

every year," Hull said of magazine vandalism, "who say 'hooray for me and to hell with everybody else.'"

Reed, who reorders books, says the main reason for replacement isn't vandalism, but "a book just wears out."

Last year the library spent \$5,335 to replace books, and so far this year \$1,300 has been spent.

Besides an increase in the budget, Reed only sees one solution.

"As things get tight," he said, "we get more discriminatory in what books we replace. Generally, we replace any books in print that have up-to-date information and have value to the collection."

"But we, as other departments, reach the point where we can't replace what we'd like to replace," he added.

Even though money is exhausted this year, Hull said he hopes the replacements section will get a supplementary budget to tide them over.

"This means money that could be used for new material is spent elsewhere," he said.

perately for a grade and sentimentally valued. Debbi Betke. 862-3106. 12/15

FOUND: small, tri-color female cat with white feet and nose in Murkland Hall (UNH Campus) on Monday, November 27. Days, 862-1313, Eves. 436-0864. 12/15

Someone took my green down jacket from ACACIA party Saturday night. I would appreciate its return - please call 868-7318 12/12

Reward: Lost wallet at Field House. Call Eban 2-1084 868-9667 12/15

LOST: On bench in Murkland Square Thurs 11-2: a very unique one leagued, aluminum photo mono pod. Must have to do photo work. Reward. 742-5395. 12/15

### personals

HAPPY, HAPPY 24th EDDIE SPAGHETTI May this year bring you infinite joy and opportunities in The Big World to come. With lots of love and many great memories. Freddy. 12/12

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND A symposium/forum in the Forum Room of the Library. Guest speakers will inform on EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND A symposium/forum on the topic of death and dying Thursday, Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Library. Guest speakers will inform and answer questions. Sponsored by Ken Sweet's 503 Group Process class. 12/12

TO LEADBOTTOM K. SPRING: Confucius say: A fault confessed is half redressed. 12/12

Big Mar R.N. - Happy 21st! From the pit people in sea world - Titanic, Jan, Big Lee, P.K. and Claude. 12/12

GET INTO THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT at the Mub Pub. Carol across campus starting at 7. Come back at 9 for some cheer with the sounds of Spectra. 12/12

HETZEL HALL PRESENT THE 2nd Annual Dance-A-Thon benefiting the Kidney Foundation of New Hampshire to be held Feb. 2, 3, 4. (48 big hours) See our ad in today's New Hampshire for details. 12/15

HEY NO. 22. so you've finally stopped procrastinating and reach 18; too young long enough. Now as your positive reinforcement, have some popcorn and a little suicidal Pepsi. Do horses really have fartleaks? Nannu, Nannu. Mork and Mindy. 12/12

THURSDAY AT 7:00 p.m. Come to the MUB PUB for caroling around campus. Afterwards, dance at 9:00 p.m. to the sounds of SPECTRA. See you at the MUB!! 12/12

HEY ONCE-"What do you do when you get to the end of a dream?" HAPPY BIRTHDAY and HAPPY DREAMING-Sure you're getting old but think of the alternative!! Much love-the corruptees. 12/12

CHRISTMAS CAROLING through campus starts Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the MUB PUB. Afterwards, stop in for a cold one and listen to the sounds of SPECTRA at the MUB PUB CLUB!! 12/12

To my roomie, Mar: Happy 21st Birthday!! I hope it's the BEST. Your friendship means so much to me - I know we'll be celebrating many more birthdays together. Thanks for being TREMENDOUS. Love ya, Sue. P.S. Let's go NUTS tonight! 12/12

Don't forget to save your books for the Mortarboard Book Sale next semester. 12/12

Dear Maureen: Merry Christmas, Love, Your Secret Santa. 12/12

Dear Jimmy Olsen: Good luck in your New Job as (Maybe) Washington Bureau (Maybe not) chief. Merry Christmas, Lois Lane. 12/12

To the Residents of 37 Madbury Road. Don't think we are so gullible, stupid, naive, and dumb to think that all that stuff was coincidental, because we are not, you MORONS! 12/12

Greeneyes, Congrats on Grad! Finally? Hey, your life's your own, babe, let your spirit fly free! Stay healthy and Happy. Love Browneyes. 12/12

Laurie Herbst: Another little elf told me you always wanted a personal! Merry Christmas from your Secret Santa. 12/12

To Deb, Jana and Meg: We've had a great first semester. I think we make one peachy dandy family. Go wild this vacation! Love, Karen. 12/12



## Mark Lane to speak on campus

LANE  
continued from page 1

Moore said the University of Vermont recently refused to allow Lane to speak at its campus because administrators felt that Lane was capitalizing on the suicides by going on the lecture circuit.

"We discussed the question of Lane capitalizing on this thing, but we decided it was a confusing issue and the students should be able to decide for themselves," said Moore.

"I had considered that aspect of it, but in terms of the individual involved and the University policy of allowing speakers of all sorts," Sanborn said, "it was my feeling that since it was being supported by a recognized student organization, it was appropriate."

UNH President Eugene Mills said he "hadn't heard anything about it at all. I don't have any particular comment at this time because I don't know that much about him, other than that he's notorious."

Sanborn said because he has not heard from Vice President for Student Affairs Dick Stevens, "I assume he has no objections."

Sanborn acknowledged that "because of the possible implications of Guyana, there will be some reaction, but it's hard to say to what extent it will be."

"I'm in support of the event," said Jeff Onore, assistant director of Student Activities, who gave initial approval for the lecture. "Mark Lane would be a good speaker anytime. I think he can add a historical perspective on Guyana."



Wed-Thurs  
Lunch at the Dump  
String Band

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WHITE MOUNTAIN  
BLUE GRASS BAND

Conserve  
Your Time

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## 2ND COMING USED CLOTHING-FURNITURE

Across from bank  
Newmarket

Tues.-Sat.  
12-5

Be practical and thrifty this Christmas! Choose from our large selection of quality used clothing, or browse thru our barnful of collectibles and general miscellaneous. If you're not thinking for someone else-Guarantee yourself of getting what you want from Santa.

*Seasons Greetings*

## HETZEL HALL PRESENTS THE 2nd ANNUAL DANCE-A-THON benefitting the Kidney Foun- dation of New Hampshire

Feb. 2,3,4 Fri. 6:00pm-Sun. 6:00 PM  
at the Granite State Room, MUB

Be a step ahead of the rest and contact your sponsors over the semester break. Sponsor sheets are available in Rm. 228 of Hetzel Hall. For more informaion, call 862-1611. Ask for Claire.

Bigger and better prizes than last year!  
**HELP US REACH OUR GOAL OF  
\$10,000!**

# Christmas Semi-Formal

Saturday, December 16  
8:30-12:30 p.m.

Granite State &  
Strafford Rooms

Entertainment:  
Swing Bands

Hors d'oeuvres -- Cash bar  
(positive I.D.-18 years or older, required)

Tickets: \$ 2.00 Student  
\$ 3.00 Non-Student  
On Sale: MUB Ticket Office & Area Desks

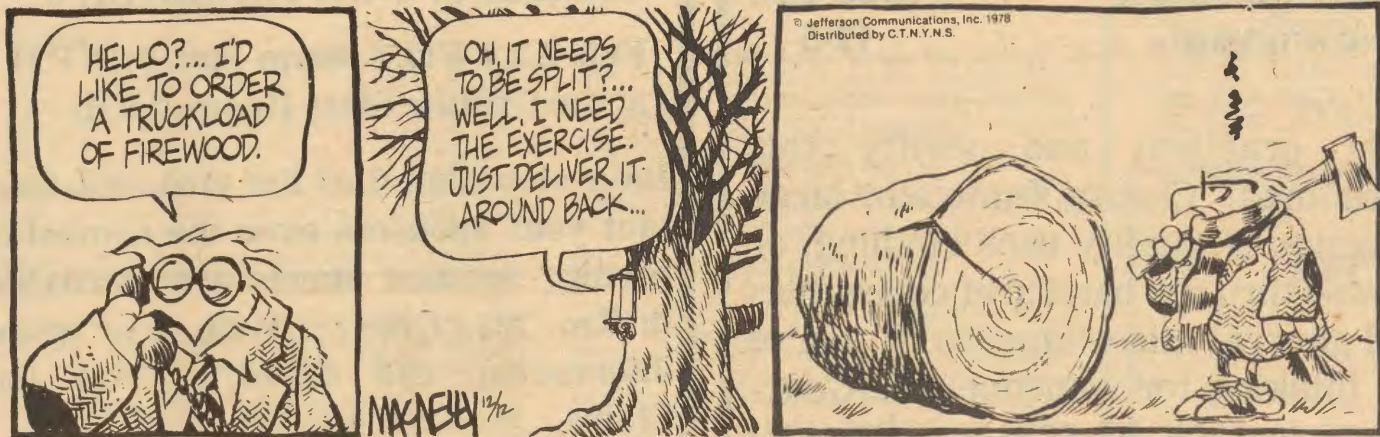
Sponsored by: Student Activities,  
Residential Life, & Student Caucus



comics

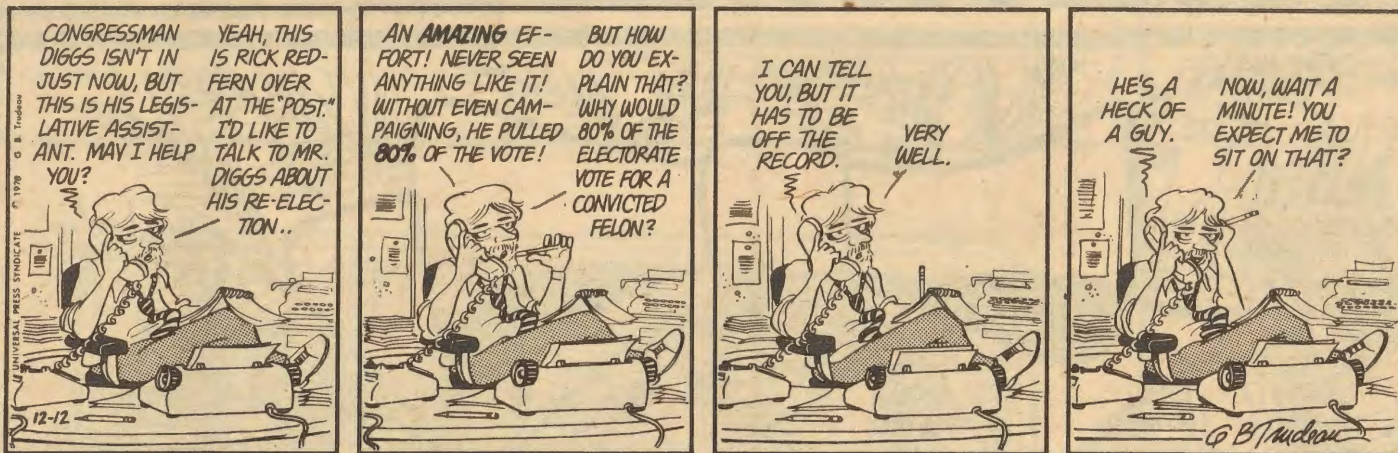
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



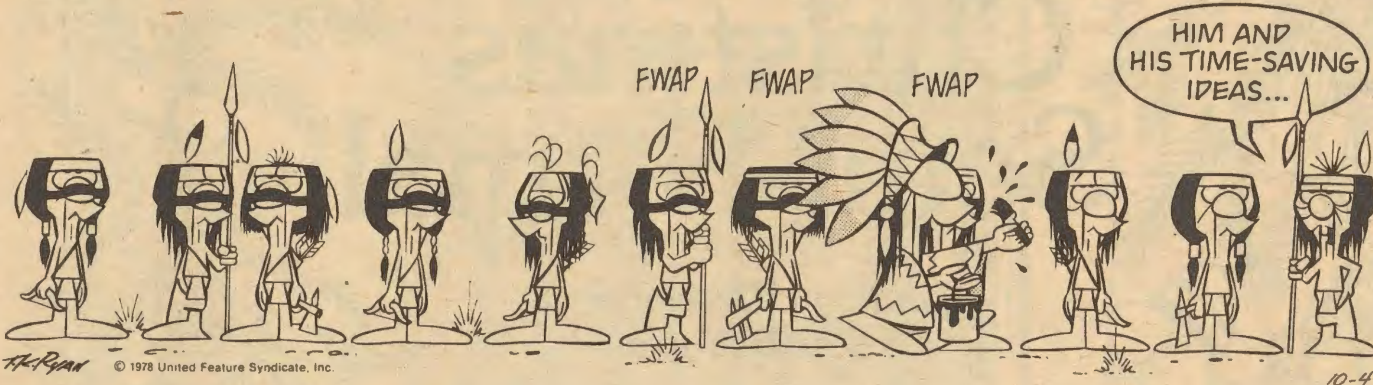
Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

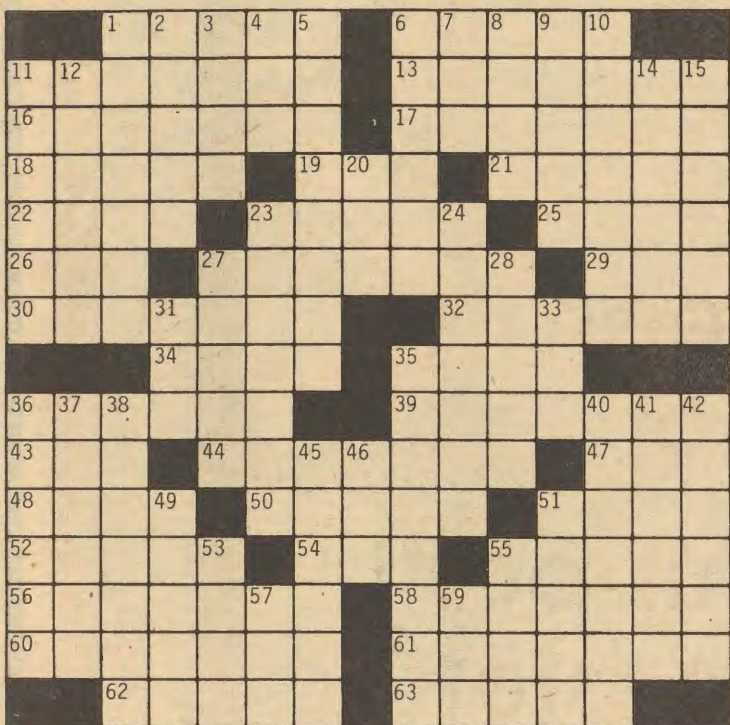


Tumbleweeds

by Tom K. Ryan



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Gold, for one
- 6 Columbus's seaport
- 11 Goblet
- 13 Pain relievers
- 16 Gnawing animals
- 17 Crawly creature
- 18 Priestly vestment
- 19 Race-starter's word
- 21 Flower part
- 22 Very extensive
- 23 Zane Grey locales
- 25 Playwright Simon
- 26 Yore
- 27 Saddle parts
- 29 Compass point
- 30 Capable of being stretched
- 32 Weather outlook
- 34 Mild expletive
- 35 Molokai dance
- 36 Like most streets
- 39 Asian language specialist
- 43 Paddle
- 44 Harsher
- 47 Pasture sound

DOWN

- 48 Box
- 50 Approaches
- 51 Sunlight
- 52 Places
- 54 Massachusetts cape
- 55 Kosher
- 56 English schoolboy
- 58 Cotton cloth
- 60 Alluring
- 61 Piano adjustments
- 62 Took an oath
- 63 Word in many college names
- 14 Miss Stritch
- 15 Vendor
- 20 Boston time (abbr.)
- 23 Asian native
- 24 Protects
- 27 Item for Groucho
- 28 — system
- 31 Mend
- 33 Campus building
- 35 Snoods (2 wds.)
- 36 Flips
- 37 North American deer
- 38 Webster, et al.
- 40 "Think of it!"
- 41 Uttering
- 42 Works for a winery
- 45 Spiritual session
- 46 Critic's term
- 49 Continue a subscription
- 51 Pay
- 53 — Japanese War
- 55 Miss Wood
- 57 Car feature, for short
- 59 King on tour

SCOPE concerts

SCOPE continued from page 3

so we can arrange concerts without conflicts," Peter Moore, president of MUSO, said.

MUSO has 12 dates to use the Granite State Room in the MUB for concerts next semester. MUSO is only allowed to use the Granite State Room for concerts while SCOPE has the use of the field house, Snively Arena, and the Granite State Room to put on shows.

SCOPE, however, has only the two dates during the first three months of next semester and three weekends in April to use the field house and Snively.

"One of the weekends given to us is the week before finals, so that's no good. And you can't have concerts three weekends in a row in April," Varley said.

"Almost all the dates open to MUSO conflict with those open to SCOPE. MUSO also competes with 80 other MUB and school organizations for the use of the Granite," Chris Mott, MUSO's concert director, said.

Varley said the conflict of dates will never be resolved unless both SCOPE and MUSO are given more access to the facilities they use, especially SCOPE. "What this campus needs is another facility for concerts and events," he said.

Moore said MUSO supports SCOPE's attempts to secure more dates in Snively and the field house. "We are satisfied with the Granite State Room because the type of music we present—jazz, blues, folk, and classical—is geared toward a smaller audience," he said.

The seating capacity for Snively Arena is 3900, Lundholm Gymnasium is 3500 and the Granite State Room is 800, according to Lieutenant Donald Bliss of the Durham-UNH fire department.

"Those figures can be reduced based on stage size and other factors," Bliss said.

"I would like to see MUSO use Johnson Theater, but the theater and art departments don't want to set a precedent by letting MUSO use the theater because other student organizations might want to use it too," Moore said.



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- X-C Ski Pkg. \$70
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  - Dura-Ace Hobs
  - Avocet Seats
  - Skate Sharpening
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- Durham Bike
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  - Sat 9:30-1:30
  - 868-5634



## Student Caucus

CONCEPT  
continued from page 3

Some senators suggested that the Women's Center does not provide equal services for men and women and that in order to merit SAT funding, an organization must be for all students.

Randy Walker proposed that the name be changed to "People's Center" so that male students would not be discouraged from using the facilities.

Margaret Silver, a member of the Women's Center, maintained

that a good percentage of the visitors to the Center and to their movies and workshops were men. She had no exact statistics.

A motion to review the Women's Center concept failed, 13-6. Its concept will be brought up for passage at the Caucus's Jan. 21 meeting, along with the concepts of *The New Hampshire* and Student Government.

In other business the Caucus passed a resolution changing their student government con-

stitution, voting to "Waive the requirement that empty commuter senator seats must be filled in respect to colleges." Instead, the Caucus will allow them to be filled by commuters at large, until the next senate elections.

The Caucus voted in favor of the fund requests for the Winter Carnival, approving an \$800 loan for the Nite of Sin activities and a grant of \$650.50 for other Winter Carnival activities.

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Wildcats down Cornell, 6-3

HOCKEY  
continued from page 20

the first period when he whistled a slap shot past Cornell's freshman netminder Brian Hayward.

The second goal came with 48 seconds left in the period as Roy fed Cox in close on a neat give and go, and the right winger slid a soft shot under the arm of a sprawling Hayward.

Taunted throughout the night with cheers of "HAY-ward, HAY-ward!" by the crowd of 3700, Hayward was able to make 18 saves on 24 Wildcat shots.

In defense of his goalie, Bertrand said he though Hayward played well. "You can't give up two-on-ones and three-on-ones all night and expect to win," he said.

After Cornell was able to tie the score at 2-2 on goals by defense-

man Tim Strawman and captain Lance Nethery (both on slap shots), UNH's Terry Flanagan gave the Wildcats the lead for good when he converted his own rebound after swinging around the net and trying to stuff one on the short side.

Seven minutes later, Cox got the hat trick with a backhand shot over Hayward. Not content with three, Cox went for his fourth at 9:28 of the third period when he batted home his own rebound after being sent in alone by Roy.

Then, at 14:58, UNH laid Cornell to rest with the prettiest goal of the night when Dana Barbin, Roy and Cox waltzed in from the blueline on a three-on-one: Roy to Barbin, back to Roy across the crease to Cox for number five.

"They weren't even skating hard," smiled Holt after the game. "It was just like our three-

on-one drill in practice. They had one poor guy back there..." he rolled his eyes.

"The main thing," continued Holt, "is we're better off at Christmas than last year."

**Ice Chips:** Tonight's game against Harvard will be played at BU's Walter Brown Arena, because the Crimson's own rink is being rebuilt...Though the power play went zero-for-five on the night, the Cats did get plenty of good scoring opportunities which pleased Holt...UNH fans were treated to a performance by Lance Nethery, probably the best player in the ECAC. The "All-Everything" from Burlington, Ontario scored once on the night, but Wildcat goalie Moffett will remember stopping him dead one-on-one off a faceoff in the third period.

Icewomen  
extend unbeaten  
streak

ICEWOMEN  
continued from page 19

puck.

"And with Carol Menard back, (who came back a week ago), and getting into shape, they really look good (Haroules and Menard) together. They looked good together in Providence and better Saturday in Vermont.

almost six minutes later after Goudreau scored her second UVM goal. But Walsh later returned; apparently not hurt seriously, and spelled Voyer for the remainder of the game.

Griffith and UVM's Casey Nolan traded third period goals to end the scoring.

The women are idle until they face Brown this Thursday night at Brown for a 6:30 game.

And McCurdy isn't taking this game lightly either. "They're well coached, and well organized and they'll be in their home rink and be up for the game just with our arrival. They could make it tough."

McCurdy replaced Voyer with freshman Lynn Walsh halfway through the second period, but Walsh appeared to hurt herself

Grapplers squeak by Harvard

WRESTLING  
continued from page 19

but Scinetta managed to roll free.

"I wasn't sure I had him until I got the take down and then scooped his head to apply a half-nelson, then I knew I could get him."

Joe Lacasse was subsequently pinned in the second period by Harvard's Craig Beling, but it was of no consequence.

Eighth-ranked Harvard had fallen. They were now 0-3 (losing to UMass 29-9 and Boston University 25-19).

Co-captain Davis was ecstatic after the match, repeating, "We're gonna do it-we're gonna get ranked. And we've never been ranked before in New England."

Harvard coach John Lee had

praise for the UNH squad after the match.

"I felt the chances were good that you'd (UNH) win. We're missing some key people and when we lost the 126-pounds (Soucy's comeback) and the 142 (Doug Hess's 2-0 decision), I knew UNH would win. They were the critical matches."

"You (UNH) got the falls and we didn't. I've watched UNH improve each year."

UNH had a busy but fruitful weekend as they wrestled to an easy 39-9 win over the Black Bears at Orono.

Senator, Davis, MacNally and Lacasse all pinned their opponents in the second periods, except for Davis who pinned Black Bear Tom Murphy 57 seconds after the opening whistle.

Marc Brown broke into the win

column after drawing his first two matches with a superior decision, 15-0. Norm Soucy won a major decision 15-5, and Bruce Cerullo won to remain undefeated decisioning Maine's Mike Sirois. Voss also won decisioning Jeff Irish 16-10.

Henry Stevens, making his first The Wildcats are now idle until after the semester break when they have a string of home meets in Lundholm Gymnasium after a brief road trip to East Stroudsburg, Pa.

But co-captains MacNally and Davis still feel that there is room for improvement.

"We didn't wrestle as well as we could have," said MacNally. "There's more potential on this team, but we're still improving. We'll come back in better shape after the break."

Swim teams win

SWIMMING  
continued from page 19

Another highlight for UNH was the diving of Bonnie Rentsch, who, while winning both diving events, came within 10 points of qualifying for the National Championships on the three-meter board.

"Unbelievable; a treat to watch," was how diving coach Bob Baker described Rentsch's performance. Baker hopes to see her achieve the necessary 240 points in one of the next few

meets.

The large crowd on hand also saw strong performances from Sue Panzik, who won both the 100-yard butterfly and backstroke, Miller, winning the 50-yard backstroke and freestyle, and Schulte, who took the 200-yard freestyle in another tight race.

The women's and the men's teams have both ended competition until next semester, but will continue to work out. "We only have one week to prepare for our next meet after school starts," said Lowe, "it will take some intense workouts."

cat stats

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team (Overall Record)	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Boston University (7-0-0)	5	0	0	1.000	24	12
Vermont (3-4-0)	3	0	0	1.000	14	11
Brown (4-2-0)	4	2	0	.667	23	21
Colgate (6-2-0)	3	2	0	.600	27	30
Dartmouth (3-2-1)	3	2	0	.600	27	19
Clarkson (7-4-0)	3	2	0	.600	23	21
Providence (4-3-0)	4	3	0	.571	28	26
Cornell (3-3-0)	2	2	0	.500	20	16
Boston College (3-2-0)	2	2	0	.500	16	15
New Hampshire (2-2-0)	1	1	0	.500	14	15
RPI (3-3-0)	2	3	0	.400	25	24
Yale (3-3-1)	2	3	0	.400	17	19
Northeastern (1-3-0)	1	2	0	.333	16	13
Harvard (2-4-0)	1	4	0	.200	18	25
St. Lawrence (3-8-1)	1	5	0	.167	16	27
Princeton (2-4-0)	0	4	0	.000	9	23

UPCOMING DIVISION I GAMES

December 11  
RPI at Vermont

December 12  
New Hampshire at Harvard

December 13  
Dartmouth at RPI

December 14  
Harvard at Vermont

December 15  
Princeton at Brown

December 16  
Boston College at New Hampshire

HOCKEY SEASON STATS

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Pen/Min	Div. I Scoring
Frank Roy	4	4	7	11	0/0	2-7-9
Ralph Cox	2	6	2	8	0/0	6-2-8
Bruce Crowder	4	3	5	8	5/10	1-1-2
Bob Gould	4	4	3	7	4/16	0-1-1
Sean Coady	4	0	6	6	6/12	0-4-4
Terry Flanagan	4	2	3	5	2/4	1-1-2
Frank Barth	3	1	4	5	1/2	0-2-2
Dana Barbin	4	0	4	4	1/2	0-3-3
Jeff Beaney	4	2	1	3	1/2	2-0-2
Bob Francis	4	1	2	3	1/2	1-1-2
Ed Olsen	3	0	3	3	1/2	0-0-0
John Normand	2	1	1	2	1/2	1-1-2
Mike Waghorne	3	0	2	2	3/6	0-2-2
Ross Yantzi	4	1	0	1	1/2	0-0-0
Brad Holt	4	1	0	1	0/0	0-0-0
Bruce Rintoul	4	0	1	1	2/4	0-0-0
Paul Surdam	4	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Gary Clark	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Dan McPherson	3	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Stephen Stone	1	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Scott Burkart	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Tom St. Onge	3	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Ron Reeve	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Ken Lorange	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Greg Moffett	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
UNH TOTALS	4	26	44	20	30/68	14-25-39
OPPONENTS	4	29	49	78	32/64	15-24-39

Goalie Summary	Games	Minutes	GA	Saves	G.A.A.	Save Avg.	Sv. Pct.
Greg Moffett (2-0)	2	120	8	80	4.00	40.0	.909
Ken Lorange (0-2)	2	120	21	71	10.50	35.5	.772
UNH TOTALS	4	240	29	151	7.25	37.8	.839
OPPONENTS	4	240	26	115	6.50	28.8	.816

Goals by Period	Saves by Period	Power Play	Efficiency
UNH 8-9-9-26	UNH 53-44-54-151	UNH 5-21	23.8%
OPP 6-11-12-29	OPP 37-31-47-115	OPP 13-18	72.2%

Results & Upcoming Games	Record
UNH 6 Bowling Green 9	Overall: 2-2
UNH 6 Bowling Green 5	Div. I: 1-1
UNH 8 RPI 12	
UNH 6 Cornell 3	
Dec. 12 at Harvard	
16 BOSTON COLLEGE	
29 at Wisconsin	
30 at Wisconsin	
	Shorthanded Goals
	UNH - 0
	OPP - 2





UNH wrestler Phil Voss takes down his opponent, Harvard's John Williams, in aggressive fashion during last night's match at the Field House. Voss, however, wound up on the wrong side of a 10-4 decision, but UNH won the meet upending the Crimson, 21-20. (George Newton photo)

## Harvard nipped by McNally pin, 21-20

"I had to put the pressure on him. If he hadn't had it, he wouldn't have won. Mac's pin sewed it up for us. Once he pinned him, I knew they couldn't beat us. It was a great win."—UNH wrestling coach Irv Hess moments after his team downed Harvard 21-20 Monday night.

By Gerry Miles

If you park your car in "Hahvid Yahd," then you probably believe that the best colors are crimson and white.

But if you were a Crimson alumnus at the UNH wrestling meet Monday night, your pride might have prompted you to retract your Harvard Club membership.

Yes, your team lost. It's best wasn't enough.

The UNH wrestling team, who won a match at Maine (Orono) 39-9 on Saturday, won its second match in three days by a mere point, led by Senior Bob McNally's pin at 1:15 of the first period over John Scibetta.

The Wildcats were trailing by a few points, as the point totals seasawed from the beginning.

Harvard's Paul Widerman got a major decision over Tom Senator (118) but Norm Soucy (126) fought off a painful charley horse in the first period and came back on reversals to win on riding time to bring UNH within one, 3-4.

That sequence of Harvard winning one match, and then UNH taking the next to pull back within two or three points con-

tinued until the 167-lb. class, in which co-captain Chet Davis recorded the first Wildcat pin of the night at 3:02 of the second period. The pin put the Cats ahead to stay with a 15-11 lead.

Davis, the clear aggressor from the start, came close to a pin in the first period and had Harvard's Steve Deschenes groping for the edge of the mat and more breathing room.

"I wanted it (the match)," said Davis. "Every year they kicked the hell out of us. They come in here cocky, and think they're gonna walk all over us. Winning this one is a great feeling."

But the cheering UNH fans were quieted as Harvard's 177-pounder John Williams won 10-4 over Wildcat Phil Voss and the lead was again cut to one point.

Enter Bob McNally.

After shaking hands, the big UNH redhead went about his work and one minute and fifteen seconds later pinned a helpless Scibetta at 1:15 of the first period, bringing the fans to life again. An elated UNH squad raced over to congratulate McNally and surrounded him realizing they had won.

"Coach kept telling me I had to pin him or that'd be the match," said McNally. "Last year I was nervous and unsure of what I was doing and he pinned me. That was after I had lost my first two matches before that one. So I was kind of superstitious."

McNally came close to a couple of pinning combinations.

WRESTLING, page 18

## Icewomen trounce UVM, 10-3

By Gerry Miles

When a team has depth, there are players who can step in and fill any void.

Last year, depth gave the women's ice hockey team a 15-0 season. Graduation accounted for the loss of only two seniors.

This year's team has depth, too, and had little problem maintaining a 6-1 first period lead for a 10-3 victory over Vermont Saturday afternoon.

"We were ready to put the puck into the net," said Russ McCurdy, UNH coach. "We've been all around the net for a couple of games now."

The win comes as no surprise and increases the women's undefeated streak to 17.

Carol Menard, Gabby Haroules, and Gail Griffith each tallied twice to lead the scoring barrage as UNH outshot Vermont 40-17.

Kathy Bryant, Diane Langlais, Wendy Larson and Beth

Newcombe each scored once to preserve the win.

UNH was never in danger from the opening period as Gail Griffith scored at 1:17 on a shot from the slot.

Newcombe and Bryant scored goals within 53 seconds of each other (4:04 and 4:57 respectively) and the Wildcats had a quick 3-0 lead.

More bad news was in store for Vermont and their shell shocked goalie as Carol Menard scored goals four and five and Wendy Larson added her first goal of the year, scoring after establishing position at the crease and converting a pass.

Catamount Jeanne Goudreau, the high scorer for Vermont with two goals, scored her first goal before the first period ended when she swung the net and stuffed in a backhand past UNH goalie Bonnie Voyer in her first start this season.

McCurdy then went to the depth

on the team using every member throughout the second and third periods.

But playing in the friendly confines of Gutterson Field House wasn't enough as UNH erupted for three more goals and a 9-2 lead.

Diane Langlais scored at 49 seconds after Griffith took a Bryant pass and raced down the right hand side drawing the UVM goalie out of her net. A pass to Langlais had her all alone and an easy goal.

Gabby Haroules then scored two unassisted goals, one a minute after Langlais's, and the other at 12:11 stickhandling her way through the defense and faking the goalie out of position and tucking the puck behind her.

"She's really starting to come on," said McCurdy. "She's a big strong skater and seems to feel more comfortable handling the

ICEWOMEN, page 18

## Swimmers score impressive wins

By Pete Hearne

As the waters calmed at Swasey Pool on Sunday after a busy week-end of swimming, both UNH teams had emerged victorious. The undefeated women's swim team pulled yet another upset over strong Boston College Friday afternoon, and on Saturday the men's team turned the tides completely, boosting their record to 1-2 by powering over Holy Cross.

The men displayed enthusiasm and competitive spirit in bouncing back after their two dismal defeats to trounce the Crusaders, 87-23.

"I was really impressed with the way the team got up for today," said a happy UNH coach Bill Shults. "Especially after the first two meets."

Many alumni were on hand to view the contest, which was preceded by the dedication of the new record board at Swasey Pool with a plaque in memory of Tory Gant, a 1973 UNH graduate who was killed while serving in the Peace Corps.

Leading the charge for the Wildcats was Attila Herczeg, who set a new team record (22.9) on his

way to winning the 50-yard freestyle. In all, UNH captured 11 first places out of 13 events. John Crisifulli was the sole winner for the Crusaders, taking the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, while UNH displayed their versatility by getting victories from co-captains Peter DeJager and Jeff Cherrington. Ken Cullerott, Fred Ludvigson, Doug Sampson, and Steve Ferranti also picked up wins for UNH.

Shults said he got what he expected from his veterans, but was particularly pleased with the two freshmen, Cullerott and Sampson.

"It's nice to have a kid as versatile as Doug (Sampson)," said Shults, "and Ken swam a couple of good distance races."

Brett Cherrington and John Caldwell repeated last week's performances by winning one diving event apiece, and in the team events, UNH swept with the combined efforts of DeJager, Cherrington, Ludvigson, and Herczeg in the medley relay, and Herczeg, Ludvigson, Sampson, and James Bosworth in the freestyle relay.

On Friday, the women made it look easy in winning their fifth straight meet, 87-44, but it hasn't

been easy at all for this enthusiastic team.

"All the training paid off," said coach Carol Lowe, referring to the difficult workouts she put her team through last week. "They outdid themselves."

The meet started off well with the 200-yard medley relay team of Debbie Miller, Sue Herskovitz, Margo Boch, and Susie Urban setting another pool record (1:57.3) on way to winning that event. BC came right back, taking first and second in the 500-yard freestyle, but Lauri Schulte of UNH shifted the momentum again with a victory in a very close 100-yard freestyle race, and it was all Wildcats from there.

In addition to the medley relay, UNH also established other pool and team records, as Herskovitz broke her previous mark in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:11.4), and Kathryn Johnson, in addition to winning the 50-yard breaststroke, established a new team record in the 100-yard individual medley (1:03.4). Bea Grause of BC set a new pool record in winning the 50-yard butterfly in 28.6.

SWIMMING, page 18

## UNH rewrites books in routing Harvard

Winning nine of thirteen events and breaking eight school records en route, the UNH women's indoor track team dominated Harvard University Saturday by a score of 70-35.

"They keep rewriting the record book," said head coach Jean Roberts. "We've only had eight or nine indoor meets in our history, and on a day like this they still go crazy breaking records."

Cross country standout Linda Schneider smashed two of those herself, picking up a pair of seconds behind two national class Crimson athletes (Karla Amble and Anne Sullivan), running the mile in 5:15.6 and the two mile in 11:26.6.

In addition to an 8.7 second

win in the 60-yard hurdles, Mary Ellen Letvinchuck threw in a record-breaking leap in the long jump (16'11 3/4"). Jane Boyle was second, less than two inches back.

Freshman Michelle Fahey dashed off a fine sprint double leading a Wildcat sweep in the 60 with her 7.6 and coming back to take the 220 in 27.6.

Lisa McMahon put the shot 37'10" to break her week-old school record and freshman Diane Pankratz blasted the half-mile record with an excellent 2:20.2.

All three UNH relay teams broke their respective existing records. The 880 relay went in 1:52, the mile relay in 4:11.2 and the two-mile relay in 10:00.5.

## Army marches over UNH, UConn

"We've increased our point total every year," said UNH indoor track coach John Copeland. Two years ago at Army, the Cats came home with a grand total of five points. This year they scored 19. Army won the meet with 90 points, and UConn was second with 61.

The Wildcats tangle with Fitchburg State Friday at 3 p.m. in the first home meet to be run on the newly resurfaced track in Paul Sweet Oval.

"It was an excellent meet for us," continued Copeland. "Nobody really choked. Usually the guys back off effortwise, because of fear. The caliber of competition is always very high. I thought we did well."

The middle distance corps looked especially good Saturday. Sophomore Greg White turned in a surprising time of 1:55.8 to take the win in the 800-meter run. John Demers made it two in a row, taking the 500 meters in 1:04.9. Junior Don Deroo picked up a fourth in the 1000 meters with his 2:33.0.

Weightmen Alex Miller and Lou Porazzo sandwiched a pair of Cadets in the 35 lb. weight taking first and fourth in 17.37 and 16.68 meters respectively.

Sophomore Tobey Russ also picked up a fourth in the pole vault (4.11 meters) and, though finishing just out of the money in fifth, senior Mark Berman recorded a quick 8:37 in the 3000 meters.

--GARY CROSSAN



# Cagers clawed by Eagles; host Black Bears tonight

By Tom Lynch

The UNH basketball Wildcats will try to regain their winning record tonight when they host the Black Bears of Maine in Lundholm Gym. Tap-off time is 8 p.m. p.m.

Sunday night, the Boston College Eagles evened the Cats record at 3-3 with a 78-65 victory in Chestnut Hill.

Tonight's game is important to the Cats if they are to keep their newfound enthusiasm alive. "This is as big a game as we'll have in quite a while," said UNH head coach Gerry Friel.

Last year's leading scorer for the Black Bears, Rufus Harris, has started the new season where he left off last spring. Harris is the big man in the UMaine attack, which has come under attack so far this year—the Bears bring a 4-1 record into tonight's game.

If Harris is one of the two top players in New England, the Cats must have run into the other one Sunday night. Guard Ernie Cobb

"If he's not the best," said Friel, "Rufus Harris is one of the top two players in New England. Maine overall is an extremely talented, well-coached team."

of BC topped his 24 point-per-game average by four points to lead the Eagles to the win.

With the exception of Cobb's one-man show, the Wildcats and the Eagles played even basketball in the first half, with BC taking a 43-36 lead at halftime.

After guards Keith Dickson and Paul Dufour scored the first hoops of the second half to bring the Cats to within three points, 43-40, mistakes began to appear which eventually proved to be UNH's downfall.

Although the Cats made only 11 turnovers in the contest, BC managed to convert on nearly all of them. "The constant pressure by Boston College has an effect sooner or later," said Friel. "They let you make the mistakes, and they've got the horses to keep coming in."

The Eagles pulled out to a 55-44 lead with 10:50 to play in the second half on a pair of Dwan Chandler free throws. The Cats then started one of their standard comeback attempts, narrowing the gap to five, 55-50. The drive stalled after freshman Mike Keeler sank two free throws at 8:29.

Keeler (6'8", 185) saw his most extensive action of the season

Sunday night and performed well, despite scoring only four points in the game. Keeler played the role of catalyst during his stint on the court, blocking BC shots and forcing turnovers, although he had several shots of his own blocked.

"When you're 6'8", you shouldn't get shots blocked," said Friel, "but Mike's great to work with. He's got a real good attitude. He's a comer."

After Keeler's free throws, the Eagles climbed back into the driver's seat, opening up to a 13-point lead which they managed to hold onto for the rest of the game.

Fouls also helped to do the Wildcats in in the second half. Of the 21 personals they committed in the game, 15 of them came in the second half. Keith Dickson fouled out of the game with 46 seconds remaining. The senior co-captain led all UNH scorers with 20 points, and his play drew praise from Friel.

"What makes me happiest as a coach is to see a senior mature both as a person and a player," Friel said. "Keith used to lose control of himself and cause the key turnover. He's not an Ernie Cobb, but he's really doing some great things on the floor this year."

Friel doesn't plan to change anything for tonight's game with Maine. "We played a very good game at Boston College," he said. "We'll just have to play our game. We can't change things just because of one game. We've got to shoot well and be patient offensively."

## Cox nets

By Lee Hunsaker

He scored on every possible type of shot.

He scored on slap shots, three on ones, give and gos and backhands. In the end, Ralph



Wildcat Dana Chapman goes up for a slam dunk during UNH's 78-65 loss to Boston College. (Art Illman photo)

## Minutemen dump UNR; advance to I-AA finals

The University of Massachusetts football team advanced to the finals of the Division I-AA playoffs with a 44-21 romp over Nevada-Reno in Nevada Saturday.

Senior Dennis Dent was chosen the outstanding offensive player of the game for his performance, which included a 96-yard kickoff return. Defensive back Kevin Sullivan picked off three UNR passes and returned one for a touchdown.

The Minutemen will travel to Wichita Falls, Texas, next weekend to face Florida A&M in the Pioneer Bowl for the Division I-AA championship. Florida defeated Jackson State in their playoff game Saturday, 15-10.



UNH's Ralph Cox (22) watches the puck into the net as he glides past Cornell goalie Brian Hayward during Saturday's 6-3 UNH win. Cox scored five of the Cats' six goals to equal his personal record. (Dave LaBianca photo)

# the new hampshire sports

## five as Cats roll

Cox, sometimes thought to be crippled by his shoulder injury, scored five times against Cornell Saturday night.

The Big Red, before the game, had been ranked tenth nationally and stood tied for third in the ECAC. Now Cornell is 2-2 in Division I, 3-3 overall. UNH, on the other hand, evens its ECAC record at 1-1 and its regular season mark at 2-2.

Tonight, the Wildcats travel to Boston to take on Harvard University. The Crimson stand in the lower echelon of Division I hockey so far this year, but their 1-3 ECAC record (2-3-0 overall), according to RPI coach Jim Salfi is not indicative of their ability.

"I was very impressed with their skating," said Salfi. "I tell you, they're going to surprise a lot of people this year."

Harvard had been expected to take on a "rebuilding" atmosphere as most of its roster is comprised of underclassmen. However, RPI just eked out a 6-5 overtime win against the Crimson, and Boston University had a tough time in winning 8-5.

Cox's five-goal effort Saturday marks the second time in his college career that the 5'11", 180 pound right winger has tallied so many times in one contest. Cox also achieved the mark last year against St. Lawrence when UNH drubbed the Larries 8-6 in Canton, NY.

"We couldn't stop him," said Cornell head coach Dick Bertrand. "We tried slowing him down by using the body, but he didn't let us. Cox was outstanding."

Another person who Bertrand listed as "outstanding" was Wildcat goalie Gregg Moffett. The quiet, curly-haired sophomore turned aside 32 of Cornell's 35 shots, many of them in spectacular fashion.

"I can't say enough for Moffett," said Cox. "Everyone was looking at the goalie tonight and he was super."

After a shaky beginning (Brock Tredway's shot in the first period trickled through Moffett's pads and hit the post before it was cleared by UNH defenseman Sean Coady), Moffett was brilliant, many times turning away flurries by the Big Red.

Once again, Moffett's strong glove hand spelled the difference.

"I don't know where it came from," said Moffett with a sheepish grin. "You know, it was broken. I had it held together with a safety pin and a piece of tape...It's nice to beat those guys."

But the biggest difference in the game as compared to the 12-8 loss to RPI was the team defense.

"We stressed defense all week long," said UNH captain Bob Gould. "It's obvious we have the guys who can score, but we have to play defense, too. That's what we have to do this year."

"It wasn't anything magically different," said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "We were playing the game together...better."

The forwards' transition to defense aided the Cats' scoring threat, according to Cox. "When a team comes back like tonight, you can't help having a good offense, too."

Cox attributed much of his success to his linemates, sophomore center Frank Barth and senior left wing Frank Roy. Cox said Barth was able to get the puck out of the zone quickly, and Roy was able to set him up for the goals.

"He (Roy) set me up all night. All I did was shoot them," said Cox.

Cox's first goal opened the scoring for either side at 10:55 of